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NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Misc. & Livestock Sale Every Tuesday

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TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
191	2 doe M		98	1 96
192	1 rooster			2 50
193	1 rooster			9 75
194	2 "		50	1 00
195	3 banty		100	3 00
TOTAL CONSIGNMENT				11 21
COMMISSION				2 80
NET PAID				8 41

DATE 9-25-90

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9/27/90 - CAHS - Substitute day #1
Mr. Parize. What a pleasant "new"
sensation - starting over again.

9/22 - tire slashed ^{random vandalism} while I was
in the BBC doing the Bulletin

9/23 - Gymnastics Game at Bethel
Congregational Church, Welsh
Hill, with OWP

9/24 - Bloomburg Fair with OWP;
we made a social call on
Edith and Gertrude in
Danville on the way to
the Fair; we stayed to
lunch with them.

9/25 - Mom finally comes home
from the Hospital; she
appears to be normal,
which is wonderful news.

9/26 - SRP spends the afternoon at the Historical Society; in the evening watched the Civil War series on PBS — which is stupendous / brilliant / overwhelming.

Phyllis Ridgeway phoned about 5 P.M. to invite me to the Harford Fair annual banquet on 10/1/90. Ceil Rose spoke to her and she called me at Bloomsburg on Monday, Mary Rose asked me if I was going to attend and I said that I was not invited. Ceil immediately went into action and I was invited personally by Mrs. Ridgeway.

9/1990

8/1-
9-25-90

9/2 - dep 1058.82 ✓ 1058.82

9/2 - Ch. Treas - 387.67 ✓ 671.15

9/9 - dep + 1475.15 ✓ ~~2092.30~~
2146.30

9/9 - Ch. Treas - 1173.90 ✓ ~~918.40~~
972.40

9/16 - dep — 1838.96 ~~2757.36~~
2811.36

#2763
9/16 - Ch. Treas - 701.89 — ~~2055.47~~
2109.47

9/24 - dep — 747.03 — ~~2802.50~~
2856.50

#2764
9/24 - Ch. Treas — 642.26 — ~~2460.24~~
2214.24

9/30 - dep + 867.59 — 3081.83

9/30 - Ch. Treas - 596.83 — 2485.00

2766 - Club - 64.25
2767 - Sheridan - 721.60
2768 - alvaro - 600.15
2769 - alvaro - 1099.90 } 2485 →

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9/1990	John	Cadron	Li	abv-P	abv-M	Total
9/2	CE - 387.67	C - 6.00	M - 79.00	0 - 6 P - 53.00 P - 527.15 P - 527.15	—	1058.82
9/9	SS - 11.25 CE - 1162.65 1173.90	C - 42	M - 166 SM - 1.25 167.25	0 - 8	Man - 84.00 (P)	1475.15
9/16	SS - 23.08 CE - 678.81 701.89	C - 6.00	OGH - 32 SS/M - 2.57 M - 96.50 131.07	—	Man Pew - 1000.00 (Chapman)	1858.96
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9/30	SS - 15.83 CE - 581.00 596.83	—	SS/M - 1.76 M - 72 Gue - 96 Gue - 96 SS/OGH - 3 OGH - 93 205.76	—	Man - 5.00 (P)	867.59
1573	3502.55	64.25	721.60	680.15 (50.15 - P) (20.00 - 8)	1099.00	5987.55

9-28-90 - 9:40 P.M. 800-982-4374

Andy Kalie's father phoned at about 2:30 this afternoon and said that he would drive to Cobleskill on Sunday morning. What a beautiful surprise. I will meet the Kalie party at Exit 64 ("Lenox") on I-81 at 5:30 A.M. and away we will go: 152 miles from Scranton. Since S.R.P. is not driving, we should get there easily by 8:30 A.M.; plenty of time for cooping in; judging at 9:30 A.M.

I am very pleased that I do not have to drive. The Kalies will be driving a 1990 pick-up truck so there will be plenty of room for bird boxes.

I bathed my best Sebright Cockerel and pullet today in preparation for showing on Sunday. The pullet is a real beauty; so is the Cockerel, but he is not as featured out as she is. 1574

2.
Naturally Andy will be bringing
along his best Sebrights, so the
competition will be good.

As I was tidying up around the
poultry buildings late this afternoon,
JVB drove in and helped me
trim up the damaged 2x4 in
the floor of the Coop — a portion
of the building was jacked up
with my auto jack. Such jobs
are always quickly and easily
performed by JVB. I am very
glad that that repair has been
made. Also, John helped me
take out the back seat of my
Renault alliance — which will
make it easy to transport poultry
around to shows for the next
months or so — "high season" for
poultry shows.

- 9/30 - Eastern New York State
Poultry association show at
Cobleskill
- 10/7 - Rochester Poultry Association
at Mumfords, NY
- 10/13 - CPAC auction at Bloomsburg
- 10/14 - Berke Poultry Fanciers'
association show at Reading
- 10/27-28 - York show at York
- 11/10-11 - either Garden State at
Flemington or the National
Show at Columbus, Ohio.

The next six weeks should be
grand fun.

Went to the DDC this morning
and produced the Sept/Oct Devan News;
also the 9/30 Sunday Bulletin. as
JVD and I were seated on the
front store and having a Chat 1576

at about 6 P.M., Mom and Dad drove up the hill — in the family car — and tooted the horn and waved. Wonderful to see them out on driver again — looking at the countryside and looking for eagles and deer.

Merl Ryneason phoned tonight and asked me if I would pick up a pair of white call ducks for him at the York Show from art Lundgren. Naturally I said I would be pleased to do so. This will be the second time this Fall that I have served as transportation agent for Merl.

Did some sorting through in the typper loft this afternoon and put out about 9 males

for a fly. I must make some hard and fast decisions with regard to the tipplers. I have too many birds at present and must get rid of at least half of them — about 12-15 birds have to go. The numbers are ^{now} under control in the poultry building and ^{next} must be controlled in the tippler lofts. I'm sure that I can make whatever decisions are necessary. I have been slowed down by hawk problems (August and most of September) and by moneting (I can't put the birds through their paces in the air). Before winter comes, I will have all tippler sorting accomplished.

9-29-90, 11:30 A.M.

Raspberries are much better if you can arrange it so that the crop comes in the Fall and not the Summer — better berries and no Japanese beetles. It's all in the pruning: cut them all off about waist high and it seems you get Fall berries. Just this morning I picked at least a quart of beautiful berries and put them in the freezer.

The two Sebrights that I bled yesterday afternoon are very nicely back in countenance this morning: they look very nice, in fact. The traveling cages are all set for the trip to Cobleskill tomorrow morning: all I have to do is put some shavings in the boxes/traveling cages and put them in the car.

The birds are all set to go. I will

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wash the feet and combs of the
show team tonight after they have
gone to perch and place them back
on the perches and then into the
boxes and then into the show cages.
I am fairly optimistic about my
chance of some nice win to-
morrow. Several of my standards
are in virtually perfect feather and
should carry the day. It would
give me a great deal of pleasure
to have a Silver Sabright win, but
I really don't care one way or
the other. If I don't win, I
hope Andy Katie does.

I will take a box or two full
of Antwerp Belgian bantams to
sell. Very probably:

12	[- three pair of Black youngsters	
sale		- 2 cockerels and 1 pullet - Cuckoo	1580
birds		- the old Cuckoo male	
		- the old Black male &	lessen hen.

I will take my sale birds to Cobleskill and Rochester and what does not sell I will take to the @PAC auction on 10/13/90 at Broomburg. They are all good quality birds, but I am not particularly interested in raising Antwerp Belgians. I will keep over possibly a trio of ^{antwerps} Blacks and ^{cuckoo} antwerps and that will be enough. With the Silver Sebrights I will also do very strict culling. I can already identify several Sebrights that will be de-accessioned, mostly Cockerels. I can not endure overly-large and coarse comb in poultry and those male Sebrights with such comb will have to go. Very likely I will take some Sebrights to sell to

Rochester with me on 10/7; Harrod Smith from Honesdale will call on or around 10/1 and get a pair—we made these arrangements at the Wayne County Fair and after.

Tippler sorting will come very soon. Most of that culling will be done in the air. I hope to be able to take some Tipplers to the CPAC auction on 10/13. at present my tipplers are on the point of eating me out of house and home and that is not good.

Pigem feed now sells for the highly inflated and ridiculous price of \$11.00+ per 50-lb. bag.

I have to do something. Maybe I can arrange to get some malt barley from up-state New York.

Beautifully quiet morning. Clyde Seaman is now cutting the Eckdale Cemetery. Alvin drove him over about an hour ago - on the large green tractor. The Seaman family will make hay this afternoon - and the field across from me will be on the agenda. Very likely I will get involved in the project.

Autumn is more and more with us by the minute. Already the maple tree on the Eckdale lawn is losing leaves; Monarch butterflies everywhere; Blue Jays again visible and audible; migrating hawks, and of course the always seductive golden sunlight of autumn - and the asters and Goldenrod.

9 P.M. — all set to travel. S & P
 went to the Homestead in late afternoon
 and shaved & bathed & filled the Eckdale
 waterpails; the birds are all set
 for the trip: & washed their feet and
 heads after they had taken to their
 perches for the night. When I get up —
 at 4 A.M. — I will take the birds
 from their perches and put them in
 the car and be on my way to
 Lenox, where I will meet the
 Kalies at 530 A.M. There was a
 little last minute selecting that
 went on — which two Blackorington
 pulllets will I take? ⁱⁿ good
 order I made my decision — all the
 other selections made themselves.
 There are 5 first class Blackorington
 pulllets and I probably could
 have simply taken the first two

and done just fine. Naturally I^{7.}
am planning on having Best of Breed
with my orpingtons. all 16 of the
birds I am taking to show are in
beautiful condition and it wouldn't
surprise me if I do fairly well
with them — although it is always
anybody's horseshoe. I'll know
after a quick glance around
the show hall how good my chances
are. Win or lose, it will be great
fun. Three years ago, I think
it was, I showed at Cobleskill;
last year I entered three birds
but did not attend (I don't
remember why I didn't attend);
in 1988 I took up four birds —
and won four "firsts" — at the
show in ⁹⁻²⁵ 1988, I met Dick and
Thola Walden of Constantia, NY —
nice people. I see them at all

the show; In 1988 there were 35 exhibitors who showed at Cobblekill.

Put the female tipplers out this afternoon and they were very reluctant to fly - which is good. They sat about on the loft and re-familiarized themselves with the outside world. Soon enough they will take to the air.

DWP came by in mid-afternoon and we had tea; I put on an Edith Piaf record and that put us both in a very European mood; I picked three sprays of Chinese Lanterns and gave them to DWP; I have a very nice crop of them out in the garden.

9/30/90 - Eastern New York Poultry Show

- a grand triumph for SRP and his birds.

- Three Class Champions and Champion Large Fowl:

→ Champion American - Partridge
- 16 birds in the class

→ Champion English - Black argington
- 9 birds in the class Rock hen
Champion Large Pullet
Fowl 15 birds in the class

→ Champion Mediterranean - Single
Comb Black Minorca Hen

- I met Andy & Katie I & II at

Lenox (Cameron's Corner) at 5:30

A.M. and transferred my bird

Expt 64
Crate into their open pick-up
truck. The crate with the Dorking
hen & cockerel in it came open & the
two of them got out and were
we were
running all over the lot and
around the bank, chasing the
two Dorkings. Very amusing. 1587

- Effortless - and fast - trip up to Coblenkill: non-stop and very interesting poultry conversation all the way. The Kalies are very nice people. Andy had a large crate of birds to sell (some were from Wally Casazza) and he sold most of them. SPP took along a box full of Belgian Bantams and sold a pair of Blacks and a pair of Cuckoos for \$20.00. Well worth the effort to take them.

- When I cooped in, I could see at a glance that my birds would do well. What a grand feeling. Many familiar faces among the exhibitors, which is nice. The judging of the "standards" proceeded quickly; that of the bantams, slowly.

WELCOME TO THE EASTERN N.Y.S. POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW

COBLESKILL, N.Y.

Sept. 30, 1990

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EXHIBITORS LIST

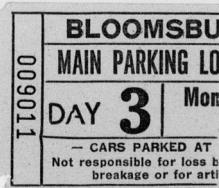
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| <p>1. Crevoiserat & Rainville
30 Arthur Rd.
Weare, NH 03281</p> | <p>15. Jamie Wilson
Mayfield, N.Y. 12117</p> | <p>29. Donnie Thom
145 East North Street
Ilion, N.Y. 13357</p> |
| <p>2. Shelli McClaine
R.D. 6, Box 152
Schenectady, N.Y. 12306</p> | <p>16. Arthur L. Traver
RD#4 Box 351
Wynantskill, N.Y. 12198</p> | <p>30. Ed. Martin
16 Market St.,
Rotterdam Jct., N.Y. 12150</p> |
| <p>3. Carol Pueschel
R.D. #3, Box 197
Little Falls, N.Y. 13365</p> | <p>17. Donald R. Mentiply
1090 Kings Rd.
Schenectady, N.Y. 12303</p> | <p>31. Sue Digaspari
Olmsted Road
Chittenango, N.Y. 13037</p> |
| <p>4. Christine Lehman
RD#2, Box 140, Martin Rd.
Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186</p> | <p>18. A. Donald Mentiply
1090 Kings Rd.
Schenectady, N.Y. 12303</p> | <p>32. Double Six Farm
Bantam Poultry
Rt. 66, Malden Bridge, N.Y.
12115</p> |
| <p>5. Edward Ashline
64 Taber Street
Patchogue, N.Y. 11772</p> | <p>19. Sandra A. Mentiply
1090 Kings Rd.
Schenectady, N.Y. 12303</p> | <p>33. Roger F. Davis
Rt 2 Box 130
Verona, N.Y. 13478</p> |
| <p>6. Robert Garner Jr.
RD#1 Box 190A-1, Rte. 159
Pattersonville, N.Y. 12137-9617</p> | <p>20. Everette C. Foland
River Street, Box 183
Central Bridge, N.Y. 12035</p> | <p>34. Shannon Lyons
RD#1, Box 9A3
Fort Plain, N.Y. 13339</p> |
| <p>7. C. William Ryan
Box 212, Mayfield, N.Y. 12117</p> | <p>21. D.R. Turner
100 No. Main
Sherburne, N.Y. 13460</p> | <p>35. Sandra J. Lyons
RD31, Box 9
Fort Plain, N.Y. 13339</p> |
| <p>8. Marge Wilcox
Box 96A, RD 1
Sherburne, N.Y. 13460</p> | <p>22. Luke D. Wightman
Rd 4, Box 558
Norwich, N.Y. 13815</p> | <p>36. Mary M. Lackey
Rt 1, Box 222, Davis Rd.
Salisbury Point, N.Y. 12578</p> |
| <p>9. Dwight Scott
Rd 2, Box 757, Bart Bull Rd.
Middletown, N.Y. 10940</p> | <p>23. Fred Herrick
RD 1, Box 186
Hamilton, N.Y. 13346</p> | <p>37. Clifford W. Douglas
RD#1, Box 142
Canjoharie, N.Y. 13317</p> |
| <p>10. Donald F. Paro
RD#2, Box 106A
Fort Plain, N.Y. 13339</p> | <p>24. Robert Richie
134 Glen Rd. South
Rome, N.Y. 13440</p> | <p>38. Nick Bozanic
P.O. Box 34
Colliersville, N.Y.
13747</p> |
| <p>11. Paul A. Jones
380 West Road
Oneida, N.Y. 13421</p> | <p>25. Ralph C. Morey
11 Spinners Ct., Box 448
Sheburne, N.Y. 13460</p> | <p>39. Dick & Thola Waldau
Box 147 Gayville Rd.
Constantia, N.Y. 13044</p> |
| <p>12. John Hayes
Box 7-A
MT. Upton, N.Y. 13809</p> | <p>26. Christine B. Wright
P.O. Box 79
Sherburne, N.Y. 13460</p> | <p>40. Jack MacCracken
P.O. Box 159
Colliersville, N.Y.
13747</p> |
| <p>13. Lee A. Traver
Box 350-B, RD#4
Wynantskill, N.Y. 12198</p> | <p>27. Lillian A. Morey
11 Spinners Ct., Box 448
Sherburne, N.Y. 13460</p> | <p>41. Paul Carley
Box 83
Milford, N.Y. 13807</p> |
| <p>14. Terry & Abbye Bornt
RD#1, Box 195
Mayfield, N.Y. 12117</p> | <p>28. Ali Bami
502 Rt 17M
Chester, N.Y. 10918</p> | <p>42. David Wilcox
Sherburne, N.Y. 13460</p> |

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- 43. Anthony Bezok
11 Gelding Rd.
Sandy Hook, CT. 06482
- 44. Roberta Berok
11 Gelding Rd.
Sandy Hook, CT. 06482
- 45. Michael Bezok
11 Gelding Rd.
Sandy Hook, CT. 06482
- 46. John Pierce
3832 Makyes Rd.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13215 ✓
- 47. Andy Kalie
Rd #2, Box 2306
Shickshinny, PA. 18655 ✓
- 48. Whitney Bros.
8000 Mt. Washington RD.
Bath, N.Y. 14810 ✓
- 49. Bruce Laviolette
375 Three Rivers
Wilbraham, MA. 01095-1221
- 50. Ken Mainville
229 Flynt Street
Palmer, MA., 01069
- 51. Peter R. Ethridge
3715 Eager Rd.
Jamesville, N.Y. 13078
- 52. Dick Park Jr.
High Hope Farm ✓
Rd. #1, Box 402
Waverly, N.Y. 14892
- 53. S. Robert Powell ✓
Rd 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA. 18470
- 54. Robert Allison
Central Bridge, N.Y.
12035
- 55. Lee Rehmel ← *very nice*
1441 E. Wagner Rd.
Buchanan, MI. 49107 *Black cockin*
Dantaine
- 56. Brian Lariere
Box 2a, Rt 97
Sparrowbush, N.Y. 12780
- 57. Paul Brown
1033 Brewerton RD.
Central Square, N.Y. 13036
- 58. Fred E. Ness
Box 24 Star Rt.
Sidney, N.Y. 13838
- 59. Robert David Sweeney
295 Hasbrouck Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

*This really
does not
belong here, but
it just now
surfaced in my
briefcase!*



A big THANK YOU to the exhibitors and all the other people who helped to make our show a success.

Members of the Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Assoc.

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APA Best of Breed ribbon

EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

Best English Game
Best of Breed

BLACK ORPINGTON

BREED

LARGE

BANTAM

WATERFOWL

COCK — HEN

COCKEREL — PULLET

EXHIBITORS ENTRY NO.

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REMARKS

EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

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COBLESKILL, N.Y.

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BLACK ORPINGTON

BREED

LARGE

BANTAM

WATERFOWL

COCK — HEN

COCKEREL — PULLET

EXHIBITORS ENTRY NO.

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REMARKS

+ Trophy + \$15
+ \$2.50

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APA Best of Breed
ribbon

EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

BLACK ORPINGTON

BREED

LARGE

BANTAM

WATERFOWL

COCK HEN

COCKEREL ☒ PULLET

EXHIBITORS ENTRY NO.

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REMARKS

EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

PARTRIDGE ROCK

BREED

LARGE

BANTAM

WATERFOWL

COCK HEN ☒

COCKEREL PULLET

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REMARKS

EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

PARTRIDGE ROCK

BREED

LARGE

BANTAM

WATERFOWL

COCK HEN

COCKEREL ☒ PULLET

EXHIBITORS ENTRY NO.

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REMARKS

+ Trapping + \$10.00
+ \$3.00

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EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

BREED PARTRIDGE ROCK

LARGE

BANTAM

WATERFOWL

COCK

—

HEN

COCKEREL

X

PULLET

EXHIBITORS ENTRY NO.

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REMARKS

EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

BREED SILVER GRAY DORKING

LARGE

BANTAM

WATERFOWL

COCK

—

HEN

COCKEREL

X

PULLET

EXHIBITORS ENTRY NO.

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POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

BREED SILVER GRAY DORKING

LARGE

BANTAM

WATERFOWL

COCK

—

HEN

COCKEREL

X

PULLET

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REMARKS

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A.P.A. Best of Breed
ribbon

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POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

SILVER GRAY DORKING

BREED

LARGE

BANTAM

WATERPOWL

COCK _____ HEN X

COCKEREL _____ PULLET _____

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EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE

BREED

LARGE

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WATERPOWL

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COCKEREL _____ PULLET _____

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COBLESKILL, N.Y.

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COCK _____ HEN _____

COCKEREL _____ PULLET X

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REMARKS

+ \$2.50

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EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD *1 D B B*

BREED S. C. BLACK MINORCA

LARGE BANTAM WATERFOWL

COCK HEN X

COCKEREL PULLET

EXHIBITORS ENTRY NO. 53

REMARKS

EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD *[Signature]*

BREED BIRCHEN MODERN GAME

LARGE BANTAM WATERFOWL

COCK 1 HEN

COCKEREL PULLET

EXHIBITORS ENTRY NO. 53

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EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD *VV BH*

BREED SILVER SEBRIGHT

LARGE BANTAM WATERFOWL

COCK HEN

COCKEREL X PULLET

EXHIBITORS ENTRY NO. 53

REMARKS

+ \$2.50

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EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOC. SHOW
COBLESKILL, N.Y.

AWARD

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SILVER SEBRIGHT

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LARGE

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COCK ———— HEN

COCKEREL ———— PULLET

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1596

E.N.Y.S. POULTRY ASSOC.
COBLENKILL FAIRGROUNDS SHOW

50 - 50 DRAWING

1st Prize- 25%

2nd Prize- 15%

3rd Prize 10%

Drawing Sept. 30, 1920 Donation \$1.00

Sold pair Black Antwerp Belgium
and pair Cuckoo Belgium: \$20.00

Specials won:

Best Plymouth Rock Std. — 3.00
Champion Plymouth Rock — 10.00
Champion Large Fowl — 15.00
Best Argington — 2.50
Best Mediterranean std. — 2.50
Best Standard Wyandotte — 2.50

\$ 55.50

Best Plymouth Rock Standard
#3.00 donated by Donnie Thorr

(53) Robert Powell

Champion Plymouth Rock
\$10

Donated by E.N.Y.S. Poultry Assoc.

(53) Powell

Champion Large Howl
\$15

donated by E.N.Y.S. Poultry Assoc.

(53) Robert Powell

Best Orpington

\$2.50 donated by E.N.Y.S Poultry Assoc.

Robert Powell
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Best Mediterranean Standard

\$2.50

donated by Lee Traver

Robert Powell

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Best Standard Wyandotte

\$2.50 donated by E.N.Y.S Poultry Assoc.

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Robert Powell

- Andy & Katie's phone number at Channel 16: 800-982-4374; Cobleskill is about 150 miles from Scranton.
- Not long after my Black orpington pullet was named Champion Large Fowl, one of the Whitney Brothers from Bath, NY, came rushing up to me and warmly congratulated me and shook my hand. That was the nicest thing to ever happen to me as an exhibitor of fancy poultry. It was a very gentlemanly thing of him to do; most exhibitors never get around to congratulating the winners. Most exhibitors never get around to thanking the sponsoring poultry club for making the show possible and for all

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the hard work that the Club members put in to make the show a reality. I always write a letter of congratulations and thanks to the show secretary^{+ Club} after the show is over. They all appreciate it, I'm sure.

Some show numbers:

- 15 in Mediterranean class
- 9 " English class
- 16 " American class
- 55 Bantam Cochins
- 33 Golden Sebrights
- 26 Silver Sebrights
- 25 Black Rosecombs
- 15 Standard Light Brahmas
- 2 " Dark Brahmas
- 13 Bantam Buff Brahmas
- 6 " Light Brahmas
- 0 " Dark Brahmas

- 15 trials in the Bantam Trio Class, including some Good Neck Belgium D'Ucle (#34) and some Partridge Plymouth Rocks (#36)
- How do you get rid of the fleas on the ear lobes of Rosecomb?
Some say Deserex will do the job; others say use zinc oxide.
- very nice food stand:
the ladies of the Club made 20 pies (Blueberry, ^{apple} Cherry, Apple Crip, among others); Baked Beans and Brown Bread — very generous portions and very delicious; free coffee for exhibitors.
- the buildings on the Fairgrounds at Cobleskill are beautiful 19th C - appearing structures (probably from early 20th C.)

Some beautiful birds:

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- Self Blue old English Game bantam (pullet & cock) by #25, Ralph Morey; surtout the pullet.
- Single Comb Rhode Island Red bantam - pullet - shown by #27, Lillian Morey
- Black old English Game bantam hen by #43 - Anthony Bezak
- White Embden geese by #7 - C. Wm. Ryan
- Birchen Modern Game pullet by #46 - John Pierce
- Brown Red Modern Game hen by #13 - Lee Traver
- two Blue Red standard old English Game hen by #37 - Clifford Douglas

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- Red Pyle O. E. standard hen by
37 - Clifford Douglas
- Brown Red standard O. E. Game by
11; also Cock & Cockerel - Paul Jones
- Black Breasted Red O. E. hen (2)
by # 37 - Clifford Douglas
- Black Wyandotte bantam
by # 11 - Paul Jones
- Golden Sebrights by # 5 -
Ed Ashline
- Silver Sebrights by # 47 -
Andy Kalie

Ralph and Lillian Morey have
asked me to "write up" the show
for publication in Poultry Press -
I said I would help.

The final awards were presented
by about 4:30 PM and then we

all cooped out. Unfortunately we had to deal with a cold rain at that time, although it cleared up very nicely as we made our way home.

Andy Kalie, le père, is a good, but fast, driver, and we were back at the Lenox exit by about 7:15 P.M., ce qui est extraordinaire.

Additional notes for SRP's "article"—

- Cobleskill is located in a very beautiful part of a very beautiful state; autumn colors just getting going; the drive up Route 88 is a pleasure in itself.
- brisk trade in the ponetry sales area.
- beautiful trophies for winners and lots of bags of ponetry feed in the Chinese auction area; an impressive list of open show award specials.

Administrative Board Meeting
June 14, 1990
BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH, Carbondale, PA 18407

The regular monthly meeting of the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church for June 1990 took place on the 14th, beginning at 7:32 P.M. when Pastor Wilson opened the meeting with a prayer. The Moderator, Merle Morgan, then read the minutes of the May 10, 1990 meeting of the Board, as prepared by the Church Clerk. The minutes were approved as read and ordered placed on file. The Moderator then read the Treasurer's Report. It was regularly moved (Martin) and seconded (Molinaro) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read. The motion carried.

The Moderator then expressed grateful thanks, on the part of the Church, to the Parrys and the Swingles for their fund raising efforts on behalf of the Church's Paving Fund. The Administrative Board then broke into committee meetings.

The various committees went about their business and then returned to the kitchen of the church where the Board meeting was re-convened, at 8:19 P.M.

The Spiritual Life Committee, through the Pastor, then reported: (1) that the Music Committee had met on Tuesday night and that the trial period of Phil Datto would end this Sunday and that Wendy Krapf would serve as the new church organist; (2) that the Summer Union Services would take place according to the following schedule--6/24 and 7/1 at Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Wilson and Rev. Davis in the pulpit, respectively; 7/8 and 7/15 at Berean Baptist, with Rev. Davis and Rev. Hartmann in the pulpit, respectively; 7/22 and 7/29, at the Methodist Church, with Rev. Hartmann and Rev. Wilson in the pulpit, respectively; Rev. Wilson, it was noted, would, according to this schedule, have both the first and last word for the Summer Union Services; (3) that Children's Day would be on June 17th at 10:30 A.M.; Doris Tonkin added: "I certainly did enjoy Children's Day this year. It was great."; (4) that fathers will be honored this coming Sunday; (5) that the One Great Hour of Sharing offering will not be held in June because of the push for funds for the Paving Project this Summer; the OGH offering will take place in August; (6) that Communion will be served on August 5th.

The Christian Education Committee, through its spokesperson, Joan Wilson, then reported that everything was all set for the church picnic on the 16th at Merli-Sarnoski Park, beginning at 11:00 A.M. Everyone is to bring a dish to pass. Games will take place. Tickets for hot dogs and hamburgers are available for purchase. In the event of rain, come here to the church. Joan Wilson also reported that there are several two year olds in the Church and that Sunday School begins at age 3. "We have teachers, Edie Seigle for the 2 and 3 year olds, Kim Magistro for the 4 and 5 year olds. We will need someone for the Cradle Roll. Faithfulness is very important for teachers. Maybe we need Junior

Church during worship. Is that what God wants us to do? A church is only as strong as its Sunday School. God can do all things if we are willing to give the time."

The Finance Committee recommended that the salary of the organist would be \$2575 total (formerly \$2600). A motion to that effect was made by Molinaro, with a second by Donald Seigle II. The motion carried. The Finance Committee reported that Gertrude Cramer had volunteered to take care of the outside of the church which, it was felt, needed much attention. It was recommended that the church buy an extra vapor light for the church parking lot fixture. Bills totalling \$176.33 were presented for payment and it was moved (Martin) and seconded (J. Wilson) that the bills be paid. The motion carried.

The Pastor then presented his report for May 1990 (copy attached). Joan Wilson reported that the blinds in the study at the Parsonage are not long enough and that it would be good if suitable blinds could be purchased for the study.

Donald Seigle II reported that he has been looking for a heater for the Baptistry. He also reported that one breaker is over-fused (10 amps). On the matter of the heater for the Baptistry, Pastor Wilson reported that the water therein was much warmer for the baptism of John Smith on May 27th than in the past. The Church Clerk complimented the Pastor on the quality and quantity of press releases that he regularly prepares on Berean Baptist and its activities. The Clerk reported that several non-Bereans had remarked to him: "I always see something in the paper about your church. It seems like there's always something special going on at the Baptist Church."

With no further business to conduct, the Administrative Board adjourned at 9:20 P.M. Present at the meeting were: S. Robert Powell, Barbara Yepson, Eleanor Rude, Joan Wilson, Gordon Wilson, Doris Tonkin, Liz Sheridan, Susan Molinaro, Don Seigle I, Donald Seigle II, Merle Morgan, Donald Thomas, Bill Martin, and Carol Hightower.

Respectfully submitted,

S. R. Powell
Church Clerk

Administrative Board Meeting
BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH, Carbondale, PA 18407
September 13, 1990

The regular meeting of the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church for September 1990 took place on the 13th, beginning at 7.50 P.M. Present at the meeting, which took place in the kitchen at the Church, were: Merle Morgan, Joan Wilson, Doris Tonkin, Doris Williams, Bill Martin, Barbara Yepson, Carol Hightower, Donald Seigle II, Donald Seigle I, June Booths, Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Liz Sheridan and S. Robert Powell.

The minutes of the Administrative Board meeting of June 14, 1990, as taken down by the Recording Secretary, were read by Ervin Chubb and were approved as read and placed on file. The Treasurer's Report was also received and placed on file. The Paving Fund, it was reported, has been closed. Earl Parry said that he has contacted the paving contractor and asked that he return to look into two paving problems: (1) the one speed bump is too close to the parking lot gate, and (2) water is now running into the basement of the parsonage.

It was reported that the Seigles would install eaves troughs around the Sunday School portion of the Church this coming Saturday.

At 7:52 P.M. the Administrative Board broke into committees to conduct business. At 8:34 P.M. the members of the Board reconvened as a whole and the various committees gave their reports.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. June Booth, Chair, reported that there were \$531.90 in bills for the month of August to be paid. It was moved (E. Chubb) and seconded (Hightower) that the bills be paid. The motion carried. June B. reported that there were bills amounting to \$400.36 for the month of September 1990 to be paid. It was moved (Hightower) and seconded (Martin) that the bills for September 1990 be paid. The motion carried.

It was reported that Ruth Chapman had recently donated \$1,000 to the Church for a memorial pew (last pew left side) in memory of her husband, David Chapman, and her daughter, Norma Chapman Parquette.

A request from the VNA to park in the church parking lot during the day was turned down because such parking would not be covered by the church's insurance.

It was reported that the organist would like a light installed over the organ.

Sidney Witts, it was reported, will donate 5 touchtone telephones to the Church and install them at no cost to the Church. He requests that there be no publicity on the donation and that the Church give him a letter in which the value of the telephones and labor costs are itemized so that he may use the donation for income tax reporting purposes.

Donald Seigle I then presented a list of suggestions for things to be done around the Church. That list is as follows:

- install check valve, change dresser flanges and check expansion tank on the furnace
- re-work the emergency lighting system (batteries, tune-up, oil change)
- ventilation system: purchase new control motor (\$250-\$350), rewire, resolder or replace frozen heating coil, continue system into office and nursery
- leaks over the stained glass windows on Lincoln Avenue side (must be recaulked)
- leak under front door on Lincoln Avenue side (re-do threshold)
- broken tiles in both front entrances that resulted from the heavy machinery that was brought into the church to install the lights in the main sanctuary

- loose sink in men's room on second floor
- several broken light fixtures
- some members recommend that chipped bark should be placed around the shrubbery outside the church
- the masonry on the back steps needs to be attended to
- the concrete steps on the Lincoln Avenue side should be water sealed
- pointing of bricks in the bell tower should be done
- the mural in the baptistry needs attention; the moisture is causing the paint to go; Gordon Postlethwaite might be able to take care of this
- the two access doors in the bell tower should be re-roofed
- the bell is in good condition, the lower clapper arm needs to be repaired;
- the rug in the nursery should be removed.

On the matter of the yard work that was performed this summer at the Church, Ervin Chubb stated that he thought the work was poorly done throughout the summer. It was pointed out that the yard work at the Church was part of the duties of the custodian.

The Pastor complimented Donald Seigle I and Donald Seigle II for their careful inspection work around the building.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

Joan Wilson, chair, reported that the last Sunday in September is Rally Day. She also reported that the nursery department is "like a dungeon," and pointed out that such a room was not a suitable place for the 2- and 3-year olds to meet in. In addition she asked if there was not a place in the Church where the 4- and 5-year olds could meet. The observation was made that the "triangle" room might be a good place if that room were available. The "groom's room" was suggested as a possible meeting place. Joan W. then observed: "There are 12 teenagers in the Church at the present time. Can anyone give any suggestions on how we can get them out to Church?" No suggestions were offered.

Joan reported that there will be a dedication service for the Sunday School teachers the last Sunday in September. "The teachers must be recognized for all that they do."

Jill Schermerhorn, it was reported, will take on the duties of Cradle Roll Superintendent.

SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMITTEE:

Ervin Chubb, chair, remarked that we must do something to increase attendance on Sundays. There will be community singing before the Morning Worship Service on one Sunday a month.

Ervin C. reported that World Communion Sunday will be held on October 7th and that the Pastor, together with volunteers from the Church, will serve Communion to the shut-ins of the Church.

The possibility of placing several ads in the local newspaper, inviting interested persons to attend church at Berean, was discussed and it was agreed that perhaps a couple ads could be tried. The possibility of radio broadcasts from Berean was also discussed. An effort will be made to get the other churches in town to participate in this radio broadcast program.

Ervin C. reported that October 14th we will have the Gideons here at Berean. The specific arrangements for this service will be worked out by Ervin Chubb and the Pastor.

The Summer Union Services were discussed and it was generally felt that "the old schedule" was much better than the present arrangement. Three strong supporters of "the old schedule" were Bill Martin, Merle Morgan and Ervin Chubb. Ervin Chubb and Doris Tonkin remarked: "If we can't go back to the old schedule, let's have the Choir in August."

PASTOR'S REPORT:

Copy attached hereto. GSW: "We are thankful to Ervin for his song services."

It was reported that the name of Doris Tonkin was inadvertently omitted from the list of Administrative Board members on the printed backs of the Bulletins.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Church Clerk

Carbondale police log

INCIDENTS

August 27

Someone removed two wire-wheel hubcaps from his auto and scratched and dented the vehicle while it was parked in the driveway of his home, Joseph C. Marzacco, 31 Garfield Ave., complained to police.

September 2, 2:45 a.m.

John Buberniak, 25, of 20 Spencer St., was jailed in default of \$5,000 bail following an incident in an apartment at 46 Powderly St., police reported.

Buberniak was taken into custody by officers Joseph Parise and Joseph Pilcavage, who reported they had to use force when Buberniak resisted arrest. He was charged with resisting arrest, along with aggravated and simple assault, recklessly endangering another person, criminal mischief, carrying a prohibited offensive weapon, and two counts of harassment.

Police said Kim and Shannon Race, 46 Powderly St., complained at 1:41 a.m. that Buberniak had caused damage in their apartment and had struck Charles Shaffer, 19, causing him serious injury which resulted in his being admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital. It was also charged that Buberniak struck Kim Race, who was in full term pregnancy.

Buberniak had left the scene when police arrived. Officers were on their way to the scene a second time at 2:45 a.m. when they encountered him and arrested him. The weapons charged stemmed from a pair of steel "nunchucks" found in Buberniak's auto.

← JVB

To: The Carbondale News
41 North Church Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

[this letter was
published in
the News
of 9/26]

From: John Buberniak, Kimberly Race, Shannon Race, Charles Shaffer

September 19, 1990

Dear Editor,

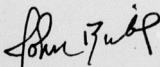
Although this country was founded with certain rights instilled into its people, such as the freedom of speech and the free press, we feel that the invasion of ones personal privacy is the one that deserves the utmost respect.

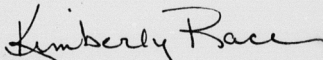
Your report of the Carbondale Police Log of September 18, 1990 does deal into the invasion of the following persons privacy John Buberniak, Kimberly Race, Shannon Race, and Charles Shaffer. Although this incident did occur it was an unfortunate incident of misunderstandings and misinterpretations of friends. Despite this unfortunate happening all related partys are still talking and still consider themselves friends.

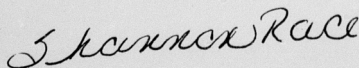
We feel that it would be appropriate that in the future that you consider contacting the persons involved if they wish to have their names appear in print as a matter of personal privacy.

As in the old saying "Time heals all wounds" we hope that time therefore will heal all the innuendoes, misconceptions of the facts and rumors that were caused by the publication in your newspaper.

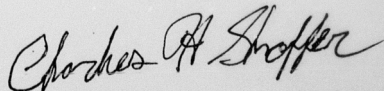
Sincerely,


John Buberniak


Kimberly Race


Shannon Race

Charles Shaffer





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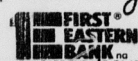
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Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Champion English and
CHAMPION LARGE FOWL
Black Orpington Pullet
Champion Mediterranean
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FULL MOOM DAYS

	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
Jan	10	30	19	8	27
Feb	9	28	18	6	25
Mar	11	30	18	8	27
April	9	28	16	6	25
May	9	28	16	5	24
June	8	26	14	4	23
July	7	26	14	3	22
Aug.	6	25	13	2/31	21
Sept.	4	23	11	30	19
Oct.	4	23	11	30	19
Nov.	2	21	10	29	18
Dec	2/31	21	9	28	17

October 1, 1990

Mrs. Phyllis Ridgeway
Secretary
Harford Agricultural Soceity
R. D. 1
Kingsley, PA 18828

Dear Mrs. Ridgeway:

In accordance with the request from Cecil Rose that I help out in the Poultry Building during this year's Harford Fair, I worked a total of thirty-seven hours in the Poultry Building this year. (If my mother had not been hospitalized from August 18th until long after the end of the Fair, I would have put in many more hours.) This letter is NOT an invoice for services rendered during this year's Fair. I am pleased to donate my time for the benefit of Harford Agricultural Society and the promotion of exhibition poultry in America.

It will not surprise you to learn that it was a great pleasure to work with Cecil and Mary Rose and Anson Tiffany in the Poultry Building. Slowly but surely I am learning how things are done in the Poultry Building.

In 1989, I worked with Cecil and Mary before the Fair and learned how to hang the coop tags, clerked for George Schroeder during the judging, and helped out with feeding and watering the birds throughout the week.

For this year's Fair, I clerked for George Schroeder during the judging, helped feed and water the birds and clean cages throughout the week. When necessary, I helped clean and sweep up the inside of the Building and the area at the entrance to the Building. On several occasions, primarily during the lunch and supper breaks of others, I was, in fact, in sole charge of the Poultry Building and, I am happy to report, everything went beautifully. On the day after the Fair, I helped Cecil and Mary and Anson clean out and re-position the cages (what a job!) in the Poultry Building.

As we all know, the Harford Fair is one of the best fairs there is, primarily because of the dedication and hard work of all of the Officers, Directors and Department Superintendents of the Harford Agricultural Society. All of you merit the gratitude and congratulations of everyone in Susquehanna County and the surrounding area.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

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10-1-90

Cecil and Mary —

Thanks for making sure I was invited to the Harford Fair dinner meeting. It was a very nice event.

I had the attached copy of my letter of today to Phyllis Ridgeway in my pocket with me at the dinner and was going to give it to you, but I forgot to do so.

See you in Bloomsburg on the 13th, if not before.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

10/4/90 - 905 A.M. SRP as "coach" at
Forest City Regional. Very amusing. He
has three "administrative" periods today
so it should be very pleasant. I
have the sensation of great progress
in organizing my personal paper/
activities/life. Is it an illusion?
I'm not sure? But, I am hard at work
and accomplishing much. Yesterday
I prepared and stuffed 98
FTA "1990 Nomination Form and
Over/Board Pinner Survey" mail forms;
the 87 USA copies are now in my
mailbox at Eekdale and Mr.
Peltz will pick them up about
10:30 A.M. The 11 to Canada and
the one to Bermuda I will mail
out tomorrow, from Eekdale, 10/6

after I have applied the correct amount of postage. I am very relieved that the nomination form is out; the election process is underway. A copy of the Nomination Form is given hereafter on page 3. Walter Wieher will be pleased to receive his copy in the mail.

I am making good progress in sorting out the sheep from the goats in the tippler loft. The hen were out for a good workout yesterday and the males the day before. There are now at least two pairs ^{of tipplers} that I could easily do - accession. Possibly I will take them to the Rochester Show this Sunday.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

1990 FTA NOMINATION FORM

Nominations are now open for all Officers and Directors of the Flying Tippler Association of America. Be certain that you have the permission of anyone that you nominate for any of these positions.

President:

Eastern Vice-President:

Western Vice-President:

Secretary:

Treasurer:

Publicity Director:

Central Timer:

Board of Directors:

- | | |
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| 1. | 4. |
| 2. | 5. |
| 3. | |

DUES/BAND PRICES SURVEY

_____ I am in favor of raising the annual FTA membership dues to \$10.00.

_____ I am in favor of raising the annual FTA membership dues to \$15.00.

_____ I am / I am not (circle one) in favor of raising the price of twenty-five color coded FTA bands (available to FTA members only) to \$5.00.

_____ I am / I am not (circle one) in favor of having all FTA memberships expire on the same date.

A good date to have all memberships expire on would be _____.

_____ sign your name date

Return this 1990 FTA NOMINATION FORM and DUES/BAND PRICES SURVEY, by October 31, 1990, to the Secretary of the FTA: S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 48E, Union Dale, PA 18470. I repeat: Be certain that you have the permission of anyone that you nominate for any of these positions. Get their permission before you nominate them.

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10-5-90 - CATHS - for Wasserman. What a day - no classes until 10th period! because all his remedial classes are cancelled for the day. Yesterday at F.C. I had three free periods in the course of the day. What a beautiful beginning of the substitute year. Yesterday I devoted much time and energy to the sorting out / through of my notes and papers from the 9/30 show at Cobleskill. Today, ^{1 P.M.} thus far, I have spent much time and energy on the next FTA Bulletin. I did about 3 1/2 hours of typing up of copy for that Bulletin at the BBC last night between 5 and 9 P.M.

Joe Pascoe mentioned that he was going to an antique show in Trunkhammock tomorrow and I said that DWP & I were also going and suggested that we all go together. We will. We will also make a stop in Nicholson for a glimpse at the ^{75th anniversary} Celebrations on the opening of the Nicholson Bridge. And then on early Sunday morning, DWP and I will head out for Mumford, NY, for the Rochester Poetry Fanciers' ^{fall} Poetry Show. The weather is supposed to be beautiful. The messy storm that blew through this part of the country left in

its wake one of the most beautiful^{3.}
sunsets I have seen in years: one
half of the dome of the sky was
an exuberant orange symphony,
with dark blue under-color. Ab-
solutely breathtaking - and very
dramatic. The storm roar dis-
appearing in the East as the
clear weather arrived in the
West. DWP and I stood in
front of the Baptist Parsonage
in Carbondale and drank it
all in. Beautiful clear morning
today and I released a kit
of six male Tipplers before
leaving Eldale for Carbondale.
It would be grand if they are
still on-the-wing at 3:30 P.M. 1621

NOTICE
BLOOD TEST
or PULLORAM TEST
REQUIRED

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Entry Number _____

ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Phone Number 717-679-2979

See Premium List For Entry Fee and Entry Closing Date

Member of Following Clubs _____

placement in show

LARGE FOWL					BANTAMS				
COCK	HEN	CKL	PUL	BREED AND VARIETY	COCK	HEN	CKL	PUL	
1.		1		PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	1st				
2.		1		PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	2nd				
3.			1	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	1st				
4.		1		BLACK ORPINGTON	1st				
5.	1			BLACK ORPINGTON	1st				
6.			1	BLACK ORPINGTON	1st				
7.				SILVER SEBRIGHT	1st	1			
8.				SILVER SEBRIGHT	1st				1
9.				SILVER SEBRIGHT	1st		1		
10.		1		SILVER GRAY DORKING	1st				
11.			1	SILVER GRAY DORKING	1st				
12.	1			SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA	1st				
13.	1			GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE	1st				
14.			1	GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE	1st				
15.	1			BLACK AUSTRALORP	2nd				
16.				SILVER SEBRIGHT	2nd			1	
17.				BIRCHEN MODERN GAME	1st	1			
18.									
19.									
20.									

TOTAL LARGE FOWL 12

TOTAL BANTAMS 5

Singal Coop 17

Double Coop _____

Sale Coop 1

TOTAL AMOUNT 22.25

I, S.R. Powell make the above entries subject to your rules.

PLEASE MARK BEARDED OR NON BEARDED ON ENTRY FORM AS THIS APPLIES
ENTRIES NOT MARKED LARGE OR BANTAM WILL BE CONSIDERED LARGE FOWL

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ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO.

75

BREED & VARIETY		Black Orpington			
COCK	<input type="checkbox"/>	HEN	<input type="checkbox"/>	COCKEREL	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/>		SPECIALS	
1.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		BEST BREED	
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		RESERVE BREED	
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		BEST VARIETY	
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		RESERVE VARIETY	
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>				

PULLETT ☐

BEST ENGLISH

XXXX

[brother of the Champion
at the Cobleskill show]

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO.

75

BREED & VARIETY		BLACK ORPINGTON			
COCK	<input type="checkbox"/>	HEN	<input type="checkbox"/>	COCKEREL	<input type="checkbox"/>
		<input type="checkbox"/>		SPECIALS	
1.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		BEST BREED	
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		RESERVE BREED	
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		BEST VARIETY	
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		RESERVE VARIETY	
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>				

PULLETT ☒

X-XX

[This was the
Champion last
week at
Cobleskill]

TAIL

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO. 75

BREED & VARIETY		BLACK AUSTRALORP			
	COCK	<input type="checkbox"/> HEN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COCKEREL	<input type="checkbox"/> PULLET	
1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	SPECIALS		<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>wing</p> <p>[bird moulting too heavily in wing]</p> </div>
2.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BEST BREED		
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	RESERVE BREED		
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BEST VARIETY		
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	RESERVE VARIETY		

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO. 75

BREED & VARIETY		BLACK CRIPINGTON			
	COCK	<input type="checkbox"/> HEN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COCKEREL	<input type="checkbox"/> PULLET	
1.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	SPECIALS		<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>XX-</p> <p>[# 9] ^{6-511 leg} ^{hand}</p> </div>
2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BEST BREED		
3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	RESERVE BREED		
4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	BEST VARIETY		
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	RESERVE VARIETY		

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

75

TRANS. NO.

BREED & VARIETY Silver Gray Dorking

COCK ☐ HEN ☐ COCKEREL ☐ PULLET ☒

1. ☒ SPECIALS

2. ☒ BEST BREED

3. ☐ RESERVE BREED

4. ☐ BEST VARIETY

5. ☐ RESERVE VARIETY

[In beautiful condition]

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO. 75

BREED & VARIETY Silver Gray Dorking

COCK ☐ HEN ☐ COCKEREL ☒ PULLET ☐

1. ☒ SPECIALS

2. ☐ BEST BREED

3. ☒ RESERVE BREED

4. ☐ BEST VARIETY

5. ☐ RESERVE VARIETY

LEADER *[back of comb split for a while]*
but a defect

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ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO.

75

BREED & VARIETY

PARTBIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK

COCK ☐

HEN ☐

COCKEREL ☐

PULLET ☒

1. ☒

☐ SPECIALS

2. ☐

☐ BEST BREED

3. ☐

☐ RESERVE BREED

4. ☐

☐ BEST VARIETY

5. ☐

☒ RESERVE VARIETY

XX-X [An beautiful condition]

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO.

75

BREED & VARIETY

PARTBIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK

COCK ☐

HEN ☐

COCKEREL ☒

PULLET ☐

1. ☒

☐ SPECIALS

2. ☐

☐ BEST BREED

3. ☐

☐ RESERVE BREED

4. ☐

☒ BEST VARIETY

5. ☐

☐ RESERVE VARIETY

XXX

LEGS

[#4 - my bird, best bird, he was well standing "legs" on his joints] when judged

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO.

75

BREED & VARIETY GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE

COCK ☐ HEN ☐ COCKEREL ☐ PULLET ☒

1. ☒ SPECIALS
2. ☐ BEST BREED
3. ☐ RESERVE BREED
4. ☐ BEST VARIETY
5. ☒ RESERVE VARIETY

[In beautiful condition]

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO.

75

BREED & VARIETY PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK

COCK ☐ HEN ☐ COCKEREL ☒ PULLET ☐

1. ☐ SPECIALS
2. ☒ BEST BREED
3. ☐ RESERVE BREED
4. ☐ BEST VARIETY
5. ☐ RESERVE VARIETY

[In beautiful condition]

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO.

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BREED & VARIETY ☐ COCK ☐ HEN ☒ SINGLE COMB ☐ COCKEREL ☐ PULLET ☐ BLACK MINORCA

☒ SPECIALS BEST MEDITERRANEAN

☒ BEST BREED

☐ RESERVE BREED

☒ BEST VARIETY

☐ RESERVE VARIETY

XXX *[one of my
most
release birds]*

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN.

ENTRY NO.

75

BREED & VARIETY ☐ COCK ☐ HEN ☒ SINGLE COMB ☐ COCKEREL ☐ PULLET ☐ GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE

☒ SPECIALS

☐ BEST BREED

☒ RESERVE BREED

☒ BEST VARIETY

☐ RESERVE VARIETY

*In beautiful
condition*

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN. ENTRY NO.

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BANTAM

BREED & VARIETY Birchen MODERN GAME

COCK ☒ HEN ☐ COCKEREL ☐ PULLET ☐

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIALS _____ |
| 2. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> BEST BREED |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> RESERVE BREED |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> BEST VARIETY |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> RESERVE VARIETY |

LACING

Too much lacing on breast

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN. ENTRY NO.

75

BANTAM

BREED & VARIETY SILVER SEBRIGHT

COCK ☒ HEN ☐ COCKEREL ☐ PULLET ☐

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIALS _____ |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> BEST BREED |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> RESERVE BREED |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> BEST VARIETY |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> RESERVE VARIETY |

✓✓✓✓-

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN. ENTRY NO.

75

BANTAM

BREED & VARIETY SILVER SEBRIGHT

COCK ☒ HEN ☐ COCKEREL ☒ PULLET ☐

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIALS _____ |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> BEST BREED |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> RESERVE BREED |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> BEST VARIETY |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> RESERVE VARIETY |

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ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN. ENTRY NO.

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BANTAM

BREED & VARIETY

SILVER SEBRIGHT

COCK ☒HEN ☐COCKEREL ☐PULLET ☒1. ☒☐ SPECIALS2. ☐☒ BEST BREED3. ☐☐ RESERVE BREED4. ☐☒ BEST VARIETY5. ☐☐ RESERVE VARIETY

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSN. ENTRY NO.

75

BANTAM

BREED & VARIETY

SILVER SEBRIGHT

COCK ☐HEN ☐COCKEREL ☒PULLET ☐1. ☒☐ SPECIALS2. ☒☐ BEST BREED3. ☐☐ RESERVE BREED4. ☐☐ BEST VARIETY5. ☐☐ RESERVE VARIETY

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#20

Best Mediterranean Large Foul

S. Robert Powell

#20

Best English Large Foul

S. Robert Powell

#2.00

Best Silver Sebright Bant.

S. Robert Powell

APA Best of Breed Ribbons

Sebright → I showed 4 birds and
 had first
 Standard Orpington place in:
 Standard Minorca
 Standard Dorking
 [Cock
 Cockerel
 Pullet]
 a stunning
 victory!

Sales:

- pair tipplers - \$10.00
- 2 hen + 1 Cock tippler - \$5.00
- Silver Sebright Cockerel - \$5.00

\$20.00

open show cash won

\$2.00

\$62.00

Entry fees

- 22.25

\$39.75

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10-7-90 - Rochester Poetry Association
Show

- 228 miles from the Homestead;
I packed up the show team and
was in bed at midnight; at 2 AM
DWP and I talked on the phone
(wake up call from DWP) and
by 2:30 AM we were on our way.
Very easy trip up although
it would have been nice if we
could have found someplace
that was open so that we could
buy coffee. No matter. Some
where, possibly Geneva, we
had breakfast at 7 A.M. and
made it easily to the show
hall by 8 A.M.

- the Genesee Country Museum is a very beautiful 19th Century American village and museum; it's the agricultural equivalent of Colonial Williamsburg.
- well over 800 birds on display at the poultry show with 83 exhibitors; very high quality birds. DWP and I were cooped in easily by 9 AM. and then ^{we} did a quick tour of the grounds.
- When the awards were all given out, SKP had a wonderful show victory, having won the following:

- Champion Sebright - ^{silver} pullet
- Champion English - Black
Orpington
- Champion Mediterranean - Cockerel
Single Comb Black Minorca
hen

The most wonderful victory of the day was having my silver Sebright pullet declared Champion - over about 25 other silvers and Golden, many of which were self-proclaimed shown by several, sebright so-called "big dealers," most conspicuously Paul Kroll, who ranted and stormed about and slammed cages and threw

shavings and actually had the audacity to poke at my winning bird with a judging stick.

I should really get his goat and initiate some kind of action against him through the APA. I wish Andy Kalie could have been present to witness my Sebright win — maybe if Andy had been there he would have won — which would have been fine. I am very happy to have won over Kroll and the fellow who won Champion Sebright at Cobblekill

On 9/30 — Fred Herrick from Hamilton,
 NY,

— and was involved in selling some of my de-acquired birds, DWP came into the Sales' Tent and, with tears of joy pouring down his cheeks, announced that I had won the three Championships listed on the top of page 3. The people to whom I was selling birds and I and D.W.P. — we all rushed into the show hall and enjoyed the victory. It was a truly memorable and unforgettable moment.

— the Genesee County Museum is a national treasure; an entire community made up of 19th buildings that have been moved

to Mumford; during the weekend of 10/6-7, and I'm sure very frequently throughout the year, there were hundreds of people in period costumes in action on the grounds: potters, weavers, jugglers, men on velocipedes, organ grinders, farmers, — you name it. Very impressive. A horse show was in action on the great lawn also, and in the middle of the great lawn stands the most impressive gazebo I have ever seen. Dozens of colorful tents were put up around the

great lawn and vendors of
apples, honey, flowers etc.
peddled their wares therein.

There was even "a Watkin man"
booth and I bought two large
bottles of "Double strength
vanilla" - probably they will
be Christmas presents. DWP &
I both bought 6 beautiful
ears of Indian corn; old
fashioned cookies and breads
and cakes were on sale. It
would be virtually impossible
to over-praise the Seneca
County Museum.

10/8/90

Dear Mr. Claun and the members
of the Rochester Poetry Assoc. —

Congratulations to you and the
members of the Rochester Poetry
Association on a beautiful Fall
Show. Your dedication and
hard work paid off: I didn't
hear a single negative comment
about the show from anyone.
It would be hard to imagine
a more perfect setting for the
show than the Seneca County
Museum during the 19th Century
Agricultural Society Fair.

There are several things about
the show that I especially liked:
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1. the coop tags: large and easy-to-read cards
2. the judges: I liked very much the fact that the judges put comments-- both positive and negative-- on many of the coop tags.
Many of us who watched the judging agreed that the judges did a thorough and careful job of judging.
3. the events of the day took place on schedule
4. the awards ceremonies were carefully organized and a good public address system was used.

Again, Congratulations to all
of the hard working members
of the Rochester Poetry Association
on a wonderful show.
I look forward to showing
again with the RPA.

Sincerely,

S Robert Powell



S. R. POWELL
RT. 1 BOX 48E
UNION DALE, PA. 18470

10-9-90 - LHS - The ^{of} Claude French
Mrs. McClave has 6 classes this year;
usually she has 5 and one administrative
period as departmental Chairman. I
say all of this because it looks like
enrollment in French at Lakeland is
growing nicely. There may be a need
for a second French teacher here before
too long. When that moment
comes along, you can guess who
will be ready. In fact, I think
I'll say something to the Principal
like - "it's nice to see enrollment
in French increasing every year."
What a triumph it would be to have
a full time job here!

I have the very nice feeling this
day of being more or less "on
schedule," which is a nice feeling.

I don't feel especially pressed or
panicky about anything, in other words. 1686

2.
Having been in for a Mr. Foushee at
Forest city yesterday. I was able to
sort out my notes/observations on
the Rochester show and that is a
good feeling. Given the rapidity
with which one poultry show is
now following another, I cannot
allow any pile up to happen or
I will never be able to sort out
my notes.

I am glad to see that I have
not entered the Australorp hen
and the Modern Game in the
Berk and York shows. They are
off the show team for the
moment — the Australorp is
mounting too heavily and the
male Modern Game is becoming
too heavily loaded in the breast —

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3.

he may have to be retired permanently,
although he can still make an
appearance in the local fair and
earn some feed money!

Wrote Harry Clarr, Andy
Kalie and Lillian Money last
night. One thing that I must
settle this week is: what birds
will I take to the auction in
Doomsburg on Saturday to sell
and which ones shall I take to
Reading to sell? I am getting
tired of carting about my excess
Belgian bantams and am anxious
to sell my surplus. I do
know that I will take the pair
of Barlen Blue Muffed Ice
Pigeons to Reading to sell.

3rd period: "Where's Mrs. Mcclane?"^{4.}
"She fall down a flight of stairs?"

Naturally, I don't wish anyone ill luck, however, ... Wouldn't that be a coup — if she were to become ill and someone were needed to take over. As it turns out, I am available. Such a fantasy! but the chances are just as much in my favor as they are not in my favor. If a French teacher in an area school were to leave / die / become ill, it seems that SRP's star would rise. I understand that Mr. Pantelakos at Western Wayne will resign at the end of this academic year. I must go and

see the superintendent at W.W.
and remind her that I am
available and very interested.

American barns -

the first barns were unpainted;
later Virginia settlers used a
stain-like paint in grayish pastels
and red and ochre. Northern
farmers mixed red oxide
(probably iron oxide) with
skim milk and lime to
make a plastic like coating
that lasted for years. This
was the famous American
barn red which was used until
1850 when linseed oil paints
came into use.

Tunkhannock Auxiliary
of Tyler Memorial Hospital

28th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

Nativity Parish Hall
Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania

SATURDAY

October 6, 1990 10AM—6PM

SUNDAY

October 7, 1990 11:30AM—5PM

SATURDAY LUNCHEON MENU

11:30 AM — 1:30 PM

Adults \$4.00 Children \$1.00

Cup of Cream of Broccoli or Chicken Noodle Soup

Turkey Salad on a Bed of Lettuce,

Served with a Croissant

Jello Salad

Assorted Home-Baked Pies

Iced Tea, Coffee, Hot Tea

CHILDREN'S PLATE: Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich

Cup of Chicken Noodle Soup

Cookie & Milk

TEA & TASTEES

3:30 PM — 5:30 PM

\$2.00 — TASTEE AND BEVERAGE

Pudding, Assorted Cookies and Mini-Muffins

→ DWP
and I
attended
with Joe
Pascal.
We had
fun but
the
Antiques
Show & Sale
was
ridiculous:
too many
gypies.

10/8/90

Andy —

I took 4 Silver Sebrights to the Rochester Poultry Association Show on 10/7, at the Senesee Country Museum at Mumfords, NY, and the same pullet that I showed at Cobleskill was named Best Sebright. I also had 1st Cock & 1st + 2nd Cockerel.

There were about 30 Sebrights in the show, including many of the same birds that were at Cobleskill. I can't seem to remember the name of the guy who had Best Silver at

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Cobleskill, but he was at Rochester and my birds beat him all across the board.

Paul Kroll from East Aurora, N.Y., also had Sebrights (Silver) in the show and he was in a rage because he didn't win.

For a while, I actually stayed close to my birds for fear that he was going to grab them out of their cages and kill them.

I've never seen anyone get so mad at a poultry show.

Paul Kroll, of course, made a perfect fool out of himself.

He should be banned from showing for the way he acted.

I understand that the judge 3.
told Kroll that his Silvers are too
big and too light. I wish you
could have been there to see
Kroll make a fool out of himself.
If you had been there, your
beautiful Silvers would surely
have won over my birds.

It was a good day for me —
I also had Champion English
(on a cockerel Black orpington)
and Champion Mediterranean
(on the same Minorca^{hen} that
won at Cobleskill).

Terry Bount had his birds
there and won most of the
Black Rosecomb awards.

I was planning to wait until
the auction on Saturday to tell
you all this, but I got to
thinking about the Rochester
show a little while ago and
I decided I couldn't wait.
See you at Bloomsbury on
Saturday.

Sincerely,
Robert

10/9/90

Dear Lillian,

How shall we proceed with the write up of the Cobleskill show? Perhaps if you could send me a copy of your show report, I could put together an article and send it back to you for your approval. The article could then be mailed in to Pouetry Press.

How many bantams in show? Standards? Waterfowl? How long has the Eastern N.Y. S. Pouetry association been in existence? For how many years have Fall shows been held at Cobleskill? Any ^{background} information that you might have on the ENYSPA would

be very helpful.

I showed at Rochester on 10/7 and I see Ralph's name on the Exhibitors' list, although I did not see Ralph at the show. The Genesee County Museum is quite a place!

Things worked out very well for me at Rochester: four Best of Breed awards, Champion English (this time on a Black springton cockerel - a brother of the pullet that won at Cobleskill), Champion Mediterranean (my beautiful S.C. Black Minorca hen that also won at Cobleskill), and - best on -

To you but - Best SeBRIGHT.

I'm still on cloud 9 about the Sebright win.

Three more fall shows me for:

Berke P.F.A. - 10/14

Yonk PFA - 10/21-28

Garden State - 10/10-11

It just now occurs to me that maybe the ENYSPA article is already written and mailed in. If that's the case, that's fine. But, as I say, if it is still to be written and I can help in any way, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell



Carbondale City Hall

Dear Friend:

You are cordially invited to become a member of one of the most important groups in the History of Carbondale. On Tuesday, October 9, 1990, at 4:30 P.M., an incorporation meeting will be held at the Council Chambers, 2nd floor Carbondale City Hall, to form a non-profit group to raise funds for the restoration of City Hall. Please join with me, and other civic minded persons as we take on this historical task.

Sincerely,
John E. Moran
John E. Moran, MAYOR

P.S. If you can't make this meeting, please indicate if you would be interested in serving on the committee at future meetings.

AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION
26363 S. TUCKER ROAD
ESTACADA, OR 97023
(503) 630-6759

Congratulations!

Powell, S. Robert
R.D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, Pennsylvania 18470

According to the show report received in this office on August 2, 1990 you have won the following American Poultry Association awards for a Club Meet at the 32nd Annual Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, June 3, 1990:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
13	Champion English	Black Orpington	H	
16	Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	H	
14	Champion Modern Game Bantam	Birchen	H	

Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

3 APA medals, received
10-10-90; no

If it's a
"district" meet
there must
be 25 for
me to
get a
medal

"Master Exhibitor" points
awarded by APA because
there were not 25
birds in the class;
if there are 10 or more birds
in the class at a "state" or
"Club" APA meet, you get a
medal;)

1660

10-12-90 - 9:30 P.M.

all set to get up and go to the
poultry auction sponsored by the
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.
I will take 8 bantams and 5

Pigeons: { 2 Cuckoo Antwerp Belgian
3 Black " " "
3 " " " pulllets
all sold for \$11.00;
2 female Racing Homers
not very good, but 1 male " "
they are 1 female Muffed Tumbler
"de-acensioned" 1 " Flying Tippler

2 Cuckoo Antwerp Belgian
3 Black " " "
3 " " " pullets
2 female Racing Homers
1 male " "
1 female Muffed Tumbler
1 " Flying Tippler

Also, I will take down three
birds for Anson Tiffany: 2 Black
Australay Cockerels and one Mille
Fleur cock. Anson & his wife
dropped off her the three sale
birds. The original plan was for
Anson to go down with me, but
something came up and he had

to cancel - unwillingly, I'm sure. Anson appeared very old and frail today and not too steady on his feet - all of which makes it doubly important that the Harford Fair management make sure that "their bases are covered," so to speak, in the poultry house.

Productive day: went to the BBC at 830 A.M. and did a final draft of the next FTA Bulletin and pasted it down; a few more hours of work and that will be ready to go. Took down to the Historical Society, from the BBC, the Composite photograph by Cramer of the Class of 1930 of Carbondale High School.

John Moon and Mother are in that Class and the 60th

Class reunion has just been celebrated. J M: "we're not sure if we'll have another reunion. Just in case we don't, we'll turn this photograph over to the Historical Society now." I hung it, with JVB's help, in Room 301; I also hung up the 4'x6' painting of the former D&H Station in Carbondale - given to me by the First National Bank about a year ago. JVB and I hung it up in 301 also. Returned to Eldorado & put out my 9 feet Flying Triplex for an outing: 6 males and three females. They had a good three hour workout

in the very brisk wind this afternoon. Transplanted some perennials from the main garden to the bed out by the road and then had a mid-afternoon luncheon of French toast and Tea. Rearranged some individual cages inside the main poultry building and put up an additional perch up high for the Schrights and other up-high sleepers. Andy Kalie, Sr. phoned about 4 P.M. to say that they got my letter about the Rochester show and to say that they would see me tomorrow at the CPAC auction in Bloomsburg.

CPAC auction, 10/13/90

- DWP 172; SRP; arrived at Bloomsburg Fairgrounds at about 10 A.M. and everyone was there. Nice to see Cecil and Mary Rose
- I had Anson's three birds plus 8 of my own and 5 pigeons: my birds "sold" for the following prices:
 - three pair of Black Antwerp Belgians at \$2/pair
 - two Cuckoo Belgian Cockerels at 25¢ each
 - three Racing Homers at \$1.00 each; muffed tumbler hen at \$1.00; Flying Tippler hen at 50¢.

Very poor prices, but I'm glad to have de-accessioned 1665

2.
the birds. DWP attended an
antique show in the Industrial
Arts building and got some very
beautiful studio photographs for
reasonable prices. I bought a
pair of Black Modern Game Bantams
for \$4.50 (I think). They are young
birds: She appears to be quite
good; the cockerel I will do-
accession.

after the sale, we went to
Danville and visited Edith Gardner
and Gertrude ^[Snyder] and had tea
and blueberry pie (which I bought
at the food stand at the auction
from the lady who made it);
Edith has never looked better
and we had a pleasant 90
minute visit. Gertrude seemed
very earth-bound.

10-13-90

CONSIGNMENT LIST

Consignment No. 29Name: Robert Powell

Mailing Address: _____

Phone: _____

Lot No.	Breed, Color, Description	Number of Birds in Lot Sex, Age, Special Comments	Minimum Bid*	Total Price	Buyers No.
1	Black Bk Bg Br Pr.	(2)		2.00	8
2	Cuckoo	(2)		.50	38
3	3 Tumblers	(3)		3.00	3
4	Pr yrg Black Bel	(2)		2.00	34
5	Pr young Black Bel	(2)		2.00	34
6	Fly Tipler hen	(1)		.50	38
7	Moss tumbler hen	(1)		1.00	35 ✓
			END HERE		

[SRP's auction number]

DO NOT WRITE BEYOND HERE

C.P.A.C.

Consignment Auction

TOTAL SALES 11.00LESS 20% COMMISSION 2.20TOTAL PAID OUT 8.80

* Minimum bid on mature birds is \$1.00 unless otherwise noted.
 Minimum bid on chicks is \$.50 unless otherwise noted.

1667

1 Homer

Pair [IF-89 ← [found by the Seaman boys & given to me] 0535 - blue red male
TC
AU-84 ← [found by JRB at Carbondale City Hall & given to me] - white hen
SCR 2673
AU 89 ← [found by Travis Mills & given to me] - b. b. - ad. hen
BBR-2279]

seed
10/13/90

Young Homer

Round-1 - lost in training

" 2 - 586 - gray & white hen
584 - Red & blue male

" 3 - 585 - Lt. Check hen
587 - dr. Check male

" 4 - 588 - gray
589 - Red

+ 1 pair Barless Blue Muffed doe
+ 4 droppers (1 seed, 10-13-90)

1668

Tipler 10/8/90

✓✓ = best
flyers

Males:

- 85-3853 - dark grizzle } breeders
85-340 - blue bar }
87-344 - b.b. (340/3877)
✓✓ 88-976 - b.b. (340/3877)
89-807 - red mottle (340/978)
89-805 - black (340/978)
90-1077 - b.b. (340/812)
✓✓ 90-1076 - b.b. (340/812)

Females

- 88-978 - dr. grizzle (3853/318)
✓✓ 90-1085 - lt. grizzle (3853/978)
✓✓ 90-1087 - dr. grizzle (3853/978)
no band - dr. grizzle - (wanderer)

unsettled young

- 1090 - (3853) - dr. grizzle
1091 - (340) - dun bar
1092 - (340) - yellow
1093 - (3853) - black
1094 - (3853) - dr. grizzle

Trypers 10/15/90

Males: 85-3853

85-340

87-344

88-976

89-807

89-805

90-1077

90-1076

Females: 88-978

90-1085

90-1087

"Wanderer"

Unsettled young:

90-1090

90-1091

90-1092

90-1093

90-1094

} all

lost

late

Homers

90-586

90-584

90-585

90-587

90-588

90-589

Dropers

- pair Barless Blue

Muffed dee

- 3 muffed tumblers

Total pygmy: 28, as of 10/15/90

- 10 A.M.

10/15/90 - FCHS - delighted to be here;
a peaceful day and I will be able to
re-group completely in the course
of it all. These kids are no problem,
to be sure.

- the Berke Show yesterday:

DWP I + II + SRP + "the show team"
left the Homestead at about 4:45 A.M.
on 10-14-90; easy trip down to
Reading: 137 miles, with a stop
for coffee at Pottsville. The
directions to the show hall
are vague/ imprecise and we
got a little tangled up in the
Reading area, but arrived in
very good time to allow us to
coop in ^{before 9 A.M.} without difficulty; returned
to Carbondale by about 8 P.M.

Beautiful warm autumn day — more like a summer day than an autumn day. A very irritating "accident" took place during cooping in: exhibitor "75" — Todd McWilliam from Brogue, PA, moved one of my American Game Bantam pullets to a different cage — all this without my permission — and she got away. I went back to the American Game section & "polish up" my pullet and she was not in her cage — rather a very inferior mis-colored American Game ^{hen} was in her cage! I raced to the 1672

Secretary's desk (Dale Godwin) and
proclaimed noisily: "Someone has
taken one of my birds from the
show cage where I put her &
put his own bird in." Dale
was very un-helpful and
managed only a dense glare
on his face as a response. He
should have immediately stood
up and gone with me to the
cage and got involved with the
problem. Rather he just sat
there and appeared dense.
Finally, he said: "If you
would like to use the house
P. A. system, just go to the micro-

phone over there and turn it on." 4
I did, and firmly summoned
Todd McWilliam to the
Secretary's desk. We thrashed
through the problem. McWilliam
alleges that the cage was empty
when he put his bird in. I
think not. I think he had my
beautiful pullet out of the cage
and was looking at her and
she got away from him. Mc-
William alleges that my
pullet was flying around the
show hall when he came in. To
my great relief, my pullet
was in a show cage on the
sidelines. DAP went and got

her and I put her back in her own cage and that was that. McWilliam repeatedly proclaimed his innocence and the more he declared himself innocent the more guilty I became convinced that he was.

I'm sure he was dazzled by my beautiful pullet and wanted to have a look at her. He showed two American Game bantams — the mothy D.D.R. hen that was put in my cage and a poor splash cockerel (not an officially recognized color). De plus, her hen had white legs — and I'm pleased to report that she was later on disqualified by the judge.

In addition, the American Game⁶
Dantams were mis-classed by
the show management. They
were "dumped" at the end of
the sequence instead of being
with the Old English Game
Dantams. The official ABA
Classification is called: "Old English
and American Games". I borrowed
an ABA Standard from the Vinhager
at the ABA table and took
it over and showed Dale Godwin
and he said that it was not
listed as such in his "standard":
PG: "I guess my standard
is a little old." all of this
took place within hearing

distance of the Vinhager, who,
 bless their hearts, Conspicuously
 agreed with me. also, the coop
 tags were incorrect — they
 are not "American Bantams" —
 they are American Game Bantams.
 It occurs to me now that I
 should send a note to the manage-
 ment at York and remind them
 about the correct Classification
 and name of the breed —
 especially since Tom Topper
 phoned me to ask if I had
 them properly listed on the
 entry form as "I've never
 heard of them," said Topper.
 I think I shall have to write
 an article or two on American

Some Bantam for Poultry Press -
the breed needs to be promoted.

Not a very auspicious way to begin
the day. The American Class was
judged in good order and I was very
pleased that my Golden-Laced
Wyandotte hen was named Best
of Breed and Reserve Champion
American - by about 10 A.M. at
about 3 P.M. ^{I discovered that} the coop tag on
her cage had been scribbled out &
she was no longer "Reserve American" -
a standard White Frizzle hen,
shown by Exhibitor 96, Dr. Richard
Stonbark, was named Reserve
Champion English. Very shoddy
on the part of the show's 1678

management. Sal Godwin's insists that "they forgot to judge the frizzle"; it appears to me and to many people to whom I spoke about it that politics got into the judging and someone decided that the Frizzle should win. I am fairly certain that I saw the Frizzle and other birds come in to the show late in the day. Very shoddy. I was talking to Norman Ennis (#60) about this mess and he said that the single comb Clean Leg Champion bantam had

been named and his bantam New
Hampshires had not been judged.

What a mess! That is another
example of Dale Godwin's in-
ability to run a show in a
professional manner. He appears
to blither his way through the
word: if they forgot to judge the
standard Frizzle (and then had
to change the Reserve Champion
American classification) and if
they forgot to judge the bantam
New Hampshires and Lord knows
what else, the fault lies with
Dale Godwin. What is his problem.
He proclaims himself to be such a

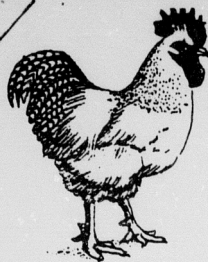
big deal in Hamburg bantams and standards, and yet he never shows more than one or two birds - and they are not in excellent condition. Something is wrong to be sure.

A Great many of the 96 exhibitors had a lot to complain about all day, including, but not limited to, the following:

- Richard Holmer is a ridiculous judge - it took him about 6 hours to judge a few hundred birds and his decisions were deemed to be "way off target" by a great many people. He is

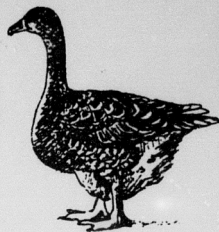
such a bozo that he had all of
 the Silver Sebrights panting by
 the time he finished judging
 them — he loves to bang the cages
 and make the birds jump up
 and down and tire them out.
 I'm not sure I ^{will} ever want to
 show my birds ^{again} when he
 is judging. Such a bozo he is.

— "politics" seemed to many
 of us to have more impact
 on the judges' decisions than
 on the qualities of the birds
 themselves; in other words,
 the judging appeared to be
 fixed, especially the decisions
 of Eeton Minnick.



Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

organized 1983



SEVENTH ANNUAL FALL SHOW

OCTOBER 14 1990

BERKS COUNTY AG CENTER, READING PA

CLUB OFFICERS;

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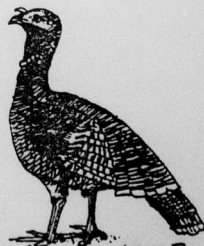
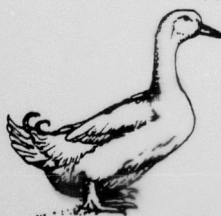
JUDGES; Bruno Bortner, Elton Minnich, and Richard Holmes

TO ALL EXHIBITORS; The judging of this show will be by the latest edition of the American Standard of Perfection (APA) and the Bantam Standard (ABA)

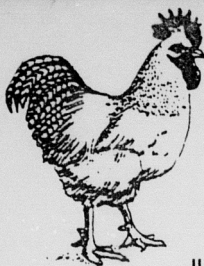
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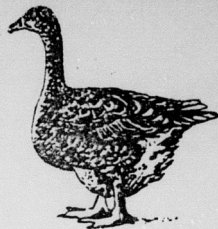


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Berks Poultry Fanciers Association

organized 1923



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 16470

ENTRY FORM

YOUR NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY, STATE, AND ZIP CODE

TELEPHONE (WITH AREA CODE) 717-679-2979

USE ONE LINE PER VARIETY - SEE EXAMPLES BELOW

BREED*	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	PULLET
LEGHORN (LF)	SINGLE COMB WHITE	1	3	2	4
COCHIN (BTM)	BLACK	2	1		1
GOOSE (WF)	BUFF	1	2		

*INDICATE IF BIRD IS LARGE FOWL (LF), A BANTAM (BTM) OR WATERFOWL (WF)

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN:

BREED*	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	PULLET
LF- PLYMOUTH ROCK	PARTRIDGE			1	1
LF- DORKING	SILVER GRAY			1	1
LF- ORPINGTON	BLACK			1	1
LF- MINORCA	SINGLE COMB BLACK		1		
LF- OLD ENGLISH GAME	BLACK BREASTED RED		1		
LF- WYANDOTTE	GOLDEN-LACED		1		1
LF- CAMPINE	GOLDEN	1	1		
BTM- SEBRIGHT	SILVER			1	1
BTM- AMERICAN GAME	BLACK BREASTED RED			1	3
BTM- OLD ENGLISH GAME	BLACK				1
BTM- OLD ENGLISH GAME	BROWN RED				1

I AM A MEMBER OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIALTY CLUB(S):

APA

ENTRY FEE

NUMBER OF BIRDS ABOVE 21 @ \$2.00 EACH IS \$ 42

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED IS \$

MAKE CHECKS OUT TO: BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOC.
MAIL TO:



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EXHIBITOR # 76 COLOR	BAND #	SEX-AGE	COOP #
OLD ENGLISH BLACK		P	53
BROWN-RED		P	95
SEBRIGHT SILVER		P	441
SILVER		K	448
MINORCAS SINGLE COMB BLACK		H	791
DORKING SILVER GRAY		P	809
SILVER GRAY		K	810
ORPINGTON BLACK		P	828
BLACK		P	829
BLACK		K	831
PLY PARTRIDGE		P	853
PARTRIDGE		K	854
WYANDOT_LF GOLDEN LACED		H	860
GOLDEN LACED		P	861
OLD ENGLISH_LF BLACK BREASTED RED		H	887
CAMPINE GOLDEN		C	908
GOLDEN		H	909
AMERICAN_BTM BLACK BREASTED RED		P	1090
BLACK BREASTED RED		P	1091
BLACK BREASTED RED		P	1092
BLACK BREASTED RED		K	1093

Todd
me William
put up a
"special"
of \$10 on
"Best
American
Game"

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 1090 EXHIB # 76
BREED: AMERICAN_BTM
COLOR: BLACK BREASTED RED
BAND #: AGE-SEX: P

② RB

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 1091 EXHIB # 76
BREED: AMERICAN_BTM
COLOR: BLACK BREASTED RED
BAND #: AGE-SEX: P

① BB

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

First show for my
beautiful
American
game

There
were 6
American
Game
Santam
in the
show;
my 4
birds
were the
best
one

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 1092 EXHIB # 76

BREED: AMERICAN_BTM
COLOR: BLACK BREASTED RED
BAND #: AGE-SEX: P

③

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 1093 EXHIB # 76

BREED: AMERICAN_BTM
COLOR: BLACK BREASTED RED
BAND #: AGE-SEX: K

①

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

A. P. A. APPROVED

PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____

BREED _____

COOP No. _____ BAND No. _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

COOP # 908 EXHIB # 76

BREED: CAMPINE
COLOR: GOLDEN
BAND #:

AGE-SEX: C

OPEN AFTER JUDGING
CLOSE DURING JUDGING

OWNER _____

ADDRESS _____

ENTRY No. _____

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JOIN THE A.P.A. WHILE HERE



A. P. A. APPROVED

PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____

BREED _____

COOP No. _____ BAND No. _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

COOP # 909 EXHIB # 76

BREED: CAMPINE
COLOR: GOLDEN
BAND #:

AGE-SEX: H

OPEN AFTER JUDGING
CLOSE DURING JUDGING

OWNER _____

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JOIN THE A.P.A. WHILE HERE



*Reserve
Champion
Continental
of the
Show!*

A. P. A. APPROVED

PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____

BREED _____

COOP No. _____

BAND No. _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

☐ Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

COOP # 887

EXHIB # 76

BREED: OLD ENGLISH LF

COLOR: BLACK BREASTED RED

BAND #: _____

AGE-SEX: H

OPEN AFTER JUDGING
CLOSE DURING JUDGING

OWNER _____

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JOIN THE A.P.A. WHILE HERE



*She was
in a
very badly
placed cage -
in the
floor, and
was not
even looked
at by the
judge.*

*See my
account of
the show
to find
out about
these crossed
out men*

(3)

A. P. A. APPROVED

PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____

BREED _____

COOP No. _____

BAND No. _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

☐ Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

COOP # 860

EXHIB # 76

BREED: WYANDOT LF

COLOR: GOLDEN LACED

BAND #: _____

AGE-SEX: H

OPEN AFTER JUDGING
CLOSE DURING JUDGING

OWNER _____

ADDRESS _____

ENTRY No. _____

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JOIN THE A.P.A. WHILE HERE



*He won over
some birds
shown by
Norman
Emmer,
who wanted
to buy the
bird —
or one of
his
brothers*

A. P. A. APPROVED

PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____

BREED _____

COOP No. _____ BAND No. _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

COOP # 854 EXHIB # 76

BREED: PLY

COLOR: PARTRIDGE

BAND #: _____ AGE-SEX: K

OPEN AFTER JUDGING

CLOSE DURING JUDGING

OWNER _____

ADDRESS _____

ENTRY No. _____

FOLD HERE

JOIN THE A. P. A. WHILE HERE



A. P. A. APPROVED

PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____

BREED _____

COOP No. _____ BAND No. _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

COOP # 861 EXHIB # 76

BREED: WYANDOT_LF

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The Ammanells
also showed
Black orpington-
three of
them, and
my birds
beat them
all across
the board.
I am
Ammanell
put up a
\$5.00 specie,
which, S&P
won! I
am very
proud and
pleased.

A. P. A. APPROVED

PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____
BREED _____
COOP No. _____ BAND No. _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐
COOP # 829 EXHIB # 76
BREED: ORPINGTON
COLOR: BLACK
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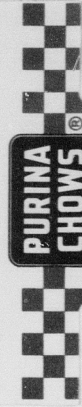
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BREED _____
COOP No. _____ BAND No. _____
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COOP # 831 EXHIB # 76
BREED: ORPINGTON
COLOR: BLACK
BAND #: _____ AGE-SEX: K

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PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____

BREED _____

COOP No. _____ BAND No. _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

COOP # 810 EXHIB # 76

BREED: DORKING

COLOR: SILVER GRAY

BAND #:

AGE-SEX: K

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← I have known about this Cockerel problem for some time; it's very unfortunate

A. P. A. APPROVED

PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____

BREED _____

COOP No. _____ BAND No. _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

COOP # 828 EXHIB # 76

BREED: ORPINGTON

COLOR: BLACK

BAND #:

AGE-SEX: P

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PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____
BREED _____
COOP No. _____ BAND No. _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

COOP # 791 EXHIB # 76
BREED: MINORCAS
COLOR: SINGLE COMB BLACK
BAND #: _____ AGE-SEX: H

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JOIN THE A. P. A. WHILE HERE



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three
days
then
beautifule
pullet
will
win
big.

A. P. A. APPROVED

PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY _____
BREED _____
COOP No. _____ BAND No. _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

COOP # 809 EXHIB # 76
BREED: DORKING
COLOR: SILVER GRAY
BAND #: _____ AGE-SEX: P

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JOIN THE A. P. A. WHILE HERE



These
non-
win-
ners
don't
bother
me at
all -
Andy
Katie
had
several
straight
winners.

Berk's Poultry Fancier's Association

COOP # 441 EXHIB # 76
BREED: SEBRIGHT
COLOR: SILVER
BAND #:
AGE-SEX: P

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

NOT
true

Berk's Poultry Fancier's Association

COOP # 448 EXHIB # 76
BREED: SEBRIGHT
COLOR: SILVER
BAND #:
AGE-SEX: K

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Spitz almost
10 grown

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 53 EXHIB # 76
BREED: OLD ENGLISH
COLOR: BLACK AGE-SEX: P
BAND #:

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Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

Nice
birds
but
they
were
up
against
intense
com-
petition.
I'll
show
them
again.

Berk's Poultry Fanciers Association

COOP # 95 EXHIB # 76
BREED: OLD ENGLISH
COLOR: BROWN-RED
BAND #: AGE-SEX: P

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Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th

~~ST. BARNARD~~

R. Powell

\$5

BEST LARGE BLACK

ORPINGTON

GO

[offered by Alan Ammanell]

#10.00 - Best American Game -
put up by Todd
McWilliams and won
by SRP.

BERKS POULTRY FANCIER'S ASSOC. EXHIBITOR LIST

OCTOBER 14, 1990

1 SEE, GLENN
2 SEE, GLENN
3 DOUGLAS, FORREST
4 DANIELS, GINNY & DICK
5 SHOTT, STEVE
6 BALLENGER, TIM
7 NAUGLE, MUARD
8 YOOCHUM, CHARLES D.
9 SCHIPPERS, BILL
10 GODWIN, DALE
11 GODWIN, ASHLEY
12 ASHLINE, ED
13 GLADHILL, WILLIAM
14 BOYER, JESSE
15 BOYER, JESSE
16 MOHUG
17 BENNETT, CLARENCE
18 BENNETT, CLARENCE
19 LA FON, WELLS
20 BROOMHALL, LAWRENCE
21 WABECK, CHARLES
22 TRABAND, JASON
23 HAFER, SCOTT
24 KINZER, REED
25 BARNA, AUDREY
26 BARNA, JOHN
27 LOWE, ROBERT W.
28 LOWE, DENNIS & CURTIS
29 BAKER, RAY
30 PALMER, JARL
31 SKOPEK, JOHN
32 MAU
33 TROUT, NED E.
34 HOUSER, DAVID
35 CASAZZA, WALTER
36 KUSTABORDER, BILL
37 CARL, L.
38 HARRIS, BETTY LOU
39 HARRIS, CARL L.
40 MAULFAIR, GARY
41 CARTER, JUSTIN
42 AUMENT, MIKE
43 BLANKENSHIP, MELISSA
44 BLANKENSHIP, ADRIENNE
45 BLANKENSHIP, CARTER
46 PRICE, JERE G.
47 FORR, RICK
48 BACON, WILLIAM JR.
49 CRALEY, WILLIAM W III
50 SCHMIDGALL, LORETTA
51 STERNER, DAVID
52 FICK, TERRY
53 MARTIN, DALE
54 AMMARELS, THE
55 TOKAR, WILLIAM
56 G & T WATERFOWL
57 PETERS, CHARLES
58 BENSINGER, BEN

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1941 POWDERMILL RD
1047 GREARS CORNER RD
RD 1 BOX 90
15855 THREE SPRINGS RD.
TEIR HAVEN FARM
RD 2, BOX 156
1150 KIEMRY RD.
RD 4 BOX 1065
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64 TABOR ST
3726 PETERSVILLE RD.
RD #2 BOX 28
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35 CHURCH LANE SPRINGS
63 SPRINGS RD.
63 SPRINGS RD.
4532 HARFORD RD.
146 CANAL ST.
RT #9, BOX 160
2313 EDWARDS LANE
4990 PERKIDOMEN AVE.
2556 CREEKHILL RD.
RD #1, BOX 43
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677 OLD WAYNESSBORO RD.
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312 W. FERDINAND ST.
35 WILSON AVE
RD 2 BOX 2589
BOX 1310 HEAGY DR.
198 HOLLOW RD.
2900 WATERWORKS WAY
PO BOX 914
RD# 4, BOX 602
R.D. #4, BOX 243
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72 SPRINGER LAND
BOX 261
PO BOX 261
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60 ENNIS, NORMAN	RT #1, BOX 189B	POCOMOKE CITY, MD., 21851
61 GRINER FAMILY	21 CHESTERFIELD RD.	BORDENTOWN, N.J., 18505
62 GRINER MARTHA ANN	21 CHESTERFIELD RD.	BORDENTOWN, N.J., 18505
63 GRINER, ERIN	21 CHESTERFIELD RD.	BORDENTOWN, N.J., 18505
64 BUSS, JR., THOMAS	RD #1, BOX 297	GERMANVILLE, PA., 18053
65 STRAUGHN, KENNETH	2076 HARVEY STRAUGHN RD.	TOWSEND DE 19734
66 SCOTT, DWIGHT	RD #3 BOX 757	MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., 10940
67 ENGLISH, GREG	ROUTE #3, BOX 229A	SEAFORD, DE 19973
68 KELLER, ED	8024 RYDER LAND	HUMMELSTOWN, PA., 17036
69 SMITH, BASIL	RD 2 BOX 262	ZIONSVILLE, PA., 18092
70 ZEILBERGEIZ	12 HIDDEN GLEN LANE	MONSEY, N.Y., 10952
71 RICHARDS, EARL C.	RD #2 BOX 488D	KUNKELTOWN PA., 18058
72 RICHARDS, ROLLO W/	R.D. #2, LOG FENCE RD.	PALMERTON PA., 18071
73 KUHN, LEWIS	4788 CHAPMAN RD.	ALLENTOWN, PA., 18104
74 TOPPER, THOMAS	2331 HANOVER RD.	GETTYSBURG, PA., 17325
75 MC WILLIAMS, TODD	BOX 383 RD #2	BROGUE, PA., 17309
76 POWELL, ROBERT	RD #1, BOX 48e	UNION DALE, PA., 18470
77 KALIE, ANDY & JEFF	RD #2 BOX 249 B	SCHICKSHIMY, PA., 18655
78 KANE'S FEATHERED FR.	RT 2 BOX 241	KEYSER W.VA., 26726
79 FLORY, DONALD	1000 PROSPECT RD.	RED LION, PA., 17356
80 BUCH, DRAPER	1496 NEWPORT RD. BOX 213	PENRYN PA., 17564
81 BUCH, DRAPER	1496 NEWPORT RD. BOX 213	PENRYN PA., 17564
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83 FACCIOLLI, JAMES & BETTY	1551 BURGONNE RD	DOWNINGTOWN, PA., 19335
84 ZOUARA, ANDREW	6765 ST. PETERS RD.	MACUNGIE, PA., 18062
85 ZOUARA, ANNE	2765 ST. PETERS RD.	MACUNGIE, PA., 18062
86 EVANS, WILLIAM	141 MORRIS RD.	TPWMSEMD. DE/. 10734
87 SCHARMER, JOSEPH	R. D. #3, BOX 402	MYERSTOWN, PA., 17067
88 WISNEWSKI, DON	27 SHAWNEE TRAIL RD 11	VINCENTOWN, N.J. 08088
89 LARDIER, BRIAN	591 ROUTE 97	SPARROWBUSH, N.J. 12780
90 MAST, VERNON	850 ORCHARD RD.	LITITZ, PA. 17543
91 HOUTZ, AMY	1514 HIGHVUE CT.	FORREST HILL, MD., 21050
92 HOUTZ, KATIE	1514 HIGHVUE CT.	FORREST HILL, MD., 21050
93 VINHAG	PO BOX 507	AUGUSTA N.J., 07822
94 ST. ARMOUR FAMILY	2017 CASTLETON RD.	2 DARLINGTON MD. 21034
95 CHAMBERS, JOHN	59 CHURCH RD	MONSEY, N.Y., 10952
96 STONEBACK, DR. RICHARD	PO BOX 67	OXFORD, PA., 19363
97 MARSHALL, BUD	RD 1 BOX 276	ALLENTOWN, PA., 18104
98 McHUGH, CATHY	35 CHURCH LANE	E. HAMPTON NY 11937

Berke Show

Best of Breed - American Game Bantam
Campine
Wyandotte
Minorea

Best Standard Black argington - \$5.00
Best American Game Bantam - \$10.00

\$ 15.00

Sales buyers
Not much selling went
on all day by anyone -

I sold one Cockerel
Silver Sebright for \$7.50

\$ 22.50

The Orlington win: a small but significant victory. There were about 10 Buff standards and six black standards. Mr. & Mrs. Annmarrell, from whom I ^{got my} original stock, had three nice blacks on display, including a cockerel that appeared better than mine. It seemed that my best pullet was easily the best pullet. I was pleased to win all the first prizes on standard blacks and also 2nd pullet. I did not win Best of Breed and that is O.K. Wm. Bacon, Jr. & Craley (# 48 & 49) had some very beautiful standard Buffs on exhibition and I instantly realized that they 170

would beat my three birds —
which are this year's Chicks and
are not yet fully developed.
Several of the Buffs were old
birds and several were in good
condition. If my old black hen
were not moulted, she might
well have beaten all the
competition. By next year, I
will have a substantial show
string of Black orpingtons &
we shall see who wins then!
There was a nice semi-circle of
standard breed exhibitors who
watched the judging of the
orpingtons.

Exhibitor #60: Norman Emmi came up to me at one point and introduced himself and asked if I had a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel for sale. He had a hen (maybe a pullet) on display that was beautiful — nicer than my pullet, but my Cockerel is far and away better than the one he had on display. We had a nice talk about Partridge Plymouth Rocks, which he has been raising for 17 years and about which he knows a great deal.

I told him that I might have one ^{cockerel for him} at York. We shall see.

Emmi is a very ^{likesable and} knowledgeable 1702

guy and I hope I have the chance to talk with him again about Plymouth rocks. It seems that Ennis has a very large show string. His name is very familiar to me — I shall have to see what I can find out about him and his birds.

2 PM — Yesterday's show was exciting / enjoyable / maddening (mostly because of Holmer, Munnich & Dale Godwin); already I have begun to look forward to the York Show on 10/27-28, where I will also show 21 birds (largely the same group that I showed at Berke).

2/91-1-23
BERKS FALL SHOW
 By Dale A. Godwin
 (Show Secretary)

The second weekend in October was just a blur for most of the members of the Berks Poultry Club.

That's because October 14th was the date for our largest ever fall show. That day we cooped in 1095 chickens, ducks, geese, guinea, turkeys, and pheasants, shown by 98 exhibitors from 7 different states.

Putting on a show that has grown this large is quite an accomplishment for any Poultry Club, but doing it for a one day show is really a job.

Saturday night we set up and Sunday afternoon we tore it down. Our small group of helpers, slept very good Sunday night.

We really appreciated everyone who lent a helping hand for that weekends activities.

I imagine most Poultry Clubs have the same problem ours does. "Never enough help!" It's sad to see really.

I think most ALL poultry people would rather exhibit, than work at a poultry show, myself included. But if everyone DID that, their would be "No" poultry shows.

Poultry shows DO take alot of work, and if everyone would help, even just a little while, it would make the job so much easier and enjoyable.

We have a wonderful hobby, I'd hate to see it die out from people always taking and never giving. So please think about it, and support your local poultry club.

Now onto our show results.

Champion of our JR Show was Seth Harris's Black Old English Cock, and Reserve was Ashley Godwin's Silver Spangled Hamburg Hen. Congratulations to both.

The Big Winner in our open show was Draper Buch and his fabulous Spangled Old English Hen. Quite a bird, Draper. Reserve Champion Bantam was a Brown Red Modern Pullet by Betty Harris. Other Bantam Winners were, Champion Featherleg, A Black Cochin Hen by M. Griner. Champion S.C.C.L. was a Barred Rock K by The Kaives. Champion RCCL was a Quail Belgium D'Anver Pullet by G. Daniels. Champion A.O.C.C.L. was a Bearded White Polish Pullet by R. Por.

In Large Fowl the St. Amour Family took the honors, on their Black Girl, a Cochin Hen. She was Champion Asiatic and Champion Large Fowl. Reserve Large Fowl and A.O.S.B. was a Black Sumatra K by the Stonebacks. Champion American was C. Wabeck, White Rock Hen. Champion Mediterranean was a Light Brown Leghorn Pullet by D. Schrider. Champion English was a Dark Cornish K by D. Flory and Champion Continental was by daughter Asley's Silver Spangled Hamburg Hen. (The first time she's beat her Dad.)

Champion Large Duck was Audry Barna's Black Cayuga

Drake. Champion Bantam Duck was Ed Kellers. Black East Indie Pullet which also went on to be Champion Waterfowl. Champion Goose was a China, by L. Schmidgall. Champion Turkey was a Bronze Young Tom by M. Naugle. Champion Pheasant was J. Skopek's Yellow Golden Cock and Champion Guinea was a Pearl Cock by Dennis & Curtis Lowe.

Congratulations to all our winners.

Our Judges were Bruno Bortner, Elton Minnich, Richard Holmes and Bill Gladhill. Needless to say, they were very busy all day and did a terrific job placing the birds.

We gave out Castlebury Plaques as awards and it seemed everyone enjoyed them.

Thanks again to all our exhibitors who made this such a successful show and all our helpers who worked so very hard setting up and tearing down.

Well see you in the Spring, once

again, at "The Berk!"

THE BOWERY

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RETIREMENT TRUST SERVICES
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IRVINDALE, CA. 91706-7825
TELEPHONE 800-824-0388

Plan Type: IRA Contributory
Plan Number: 198-34-0586-01
Preparation Date: 10/14/90
Participant SSN: 198-34-0586
Birth Date: 12/12/1943
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HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA FA TRUSTEE FBO

MR S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA

18407-0161

Acct. 053-660502-5 Custom Term Account Maturity Date 01/17/91
Rate: 9.672%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,932.88
03/24	Interest payment Effective 03/31/90		70.78	3,003.66
06/23	Interest payment Effective 06/30/90		73.30	3,076.96
09/22	Interest payment Effective 09/30/90		75.92	3,152.88
10/14	Ending balance			3,152.88

**** Year-to-date Account Information ****

Interest earned this year 220.00

Acct. 053-660503-3 Custom Term Account Maturity Date 02/03/92
Rate: 7.171%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,464.43
03/24	Interest payment Effective 03/31/90		43.96	2,508.39
06/23	Interest payment Effective 06/30/90		45.24	2,553.63
09/22	Interest payment Effective 09/30/90		46.57	2,600.20
10/14	Ending balance			2,600.20

**** Year-to-date Account Information ****

Interest earned this year 135.77

Acct. 053-660504-1 Custom Term Account Maturity Date 02/11/93
Rate: 7.891%

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01/01	Beginning balance			2,321.71
03/24	Interest payment Effective 03/31/90		45.61	2,367.32
06/23	Interest payment		47.03	2,414.35

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DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
09/22	Effective 06/30/90 Interest payment Effective 09/30/90		48.50	2,462.85
10/14	Ending balance			2,462.85

**** Year-to-date Account Information ****

Interest earned this year	141.14
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***** SUMMARY OF ACCOUNT(S) ACTIVITY *****

BEGINNING BALANCE	7,719.02
(+) INTEREST EARNED	496.91
= ENDING BALANCE	8,215.93

*I like the way that
the interest piles up on
these IRAs.*

10-15-90 - 9 P.M.

DWP came by at about 5 P.M. and said:

"Edith Gardner has died. The undertaker in Danville phoned Mr. Wilson and he phoned Mother." When he drove into the yard & was examining the old Dorking hen to determine if it should show her at the Garden State Show on

11/10-11. DWP I + II and SRP came in and we phoned Gertrude and learned the details. Edith died this morning at 6 A.M.

Gertrude heard a noise and found Edith ^{dead} on the floor beside her bed. Gertrude: "I'm so glad you folks were here on Saturday."

Edith enjoyed the visit so much. "Yes, what wonderful (707

timing. After the poetry auction ^{2.}
in Bloomsbury on Saturday afternoon,
DWP suggested that we go to
Danville and see Edith and
Gertrude — and that we did.
They were delighted by our
visit and Edith never, in all
the years we have known her,
looked better or acted more
expansive and ebullient and
charming. We sat at the
kitchen table and had coffee
and blueberry pie (which we
brought with us) and strawberry
ice cream. While DWP and
Gertrude were in the kitchen
getting the coffee ready, Edith 1708

and I sat in the living room and visited. In the course of the conversation, Edith spoke of her "playmate and life-long friend," Leander Dietrich, whose family lived just down from 80 Cemetery Street. She also spoke of one of her trips out west "to see the folk out there." She & Gertrude recently received a post card from John & Amy Rude from the West Coast. Before the Rudes went west, they contacted Edith and Gertrude to find out who was who and who lived where. 1709

We had a grand around-the-table visit and then took our leave.

Before leaving, Edith gave me her monthly check for the Berean Baptist Church: \$100.00. The check was written with a steady hand and was handed directly to me for deposit. Edith: "There.

Have I got it written as I should?" SRP (playfully):

"There's only one problem — you've signed the check

"Mamie Eisenhower." We all had a good laugh. As we took our leave Edith said:

"Thanks for everything. Come

again whenever you can." and
with that we drove home. En
route we both commented on
how well Edith looked and
on how much we all had
enjoyed the visit. How wonderful
that we visited when we did, and
how wonderful that Edith,
up to the very end, was
completely herself. She knew
how to live and she knew
how to die and everything
else took care of itself.

10/15/90

Dale —

Congratulations on another successful show. It was wonderful to see such a large number of standards in a show. Soon the Berke County Ag Center will not be large enough to house the Berke Show — which seems to be getting larger all the time.

On the way home, two things came to mind that I wanted to bring to your attention:

(1) there is a problem with the Reserve Champion award in the American Class. A Standard Frizzle can not be named "Reserve Champion American" because the standard Frizzle belongs

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in the "all other Standard Breeds"
Class - not the American Class.

(See the APA's "American Standard of Perfection," 1985, p. 167). In the event that the show committee should decide that the Frizzle was incorrectly named "Reserve American," it seems that my Golden-Laced Wyandotte hen should be re-named "Reserve American" of the show — which she was from about 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. on the day of the show.

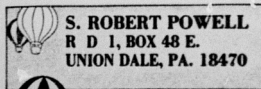
(2) the other exhibitor, besides me, who showed American Game Bantam told me that he put up a \$10.00 "special" on "Best American Game Bantam".

I think it was Todd Mc Williams^{3.}
exhibitor 76. He said that he put up
the "special" after the show catalogue
was printed. If he did put up
such a cash award, it goes to an
exhibitor by the name of Powell.

also, I wanted to pick up 4
of the APA "Best of Breed" ribbons
but forgot to do so. If you
could send me 4 (American
Game Bantam, Campine, Wyandotte,
Miraca) in the enclosed
envelope, I would appreciate
it very much.

again, Congratulations on a
beautiful Fall show.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell



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10/15/90

Dear Mr. Topper:

Thanks again for your phone call of a week or two ago about my American Game Bantams, a pair of which I will show at York on 10/27-28.

Show secretaries sometimes ask me: "Where do we class your American Game Bantams?"

The answer, as you probably know, is with the Old English Game Bantams. The official name of the class in the latest edition of the A.B.A.'s standard is:

"Old English and American Games"

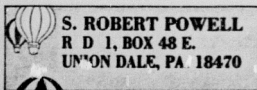
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I mention this now in order
to avoid any confusion on the
matter at cooping in time on
the 27th.

I have attended the show at
York in the past, but this
is the first year that I
will show birds, and
I am looking forward to
the show with great anticipation.

Sincerely yours,
S Robert Powell

717-679-2979



10/16/90

Released: 87-344 }
88-976 } males
89-807 }
89-805 }
90-1077 }
90-1076 }
88-978 }
90-1085 } females
90-1087 }

at 7:15 A.M. — for a training
outing. Beautiful cool, breezy
autumn day. When I returned
home at about 5:30 P.M.,
the 6 males were still flying —
10 hours and 15 minutes later.
They were tired and I put out
dropper and they landed.

Tues, 10-16-90

Edith A. Gardner

Edith A. Gardner, 93, 416 E. Front St., Danville, formerly of 80 Cemetery St., Carbondale, died Monday morning at the home of her sister, Gertrude Snyder, with whom she resided since June.

Born July 8, 1897, in Carbondale, daughter of the late Milo and Harriet Curtis Gardner, she resided in Carbondale most of her life before moving to Danville. A 1916 graduate of Carbondale High School, she graduated from Bucknell University in 1920 and was a retired French, English and biology teacher at Carbondale High School. She was a member of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, the Harford Historical Society, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc., and the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees, Lackawanna Chapter.

She is also survived by two nieces and two nephews.

Two brothers, Raymond and Dr. Burdette Gardner, preceded her in death.

The funeral will be Thursday with services at 8 p.m. in the Miller-Visneski Funeral Home, 10 W. Mahoning St., Danville, by the Rev. Harry H. Wonderland, First Baptist Church, Danville, assisted by the Rev. Calvin R. Beverage, pastor emeritus, First Baptist Church, Danville. Graveside services will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the Clinton Center Cemetery, Waymart RD, with the Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, officiating.

Friends may call Thursday, 7 p.m. until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to Berean Baptist Church, 33 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, or the Clinton Center Baptist Church, c/o John Rude, Box 86, Waymart RD 1, 18472.

SRP will take no birds to sell

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION
OCTOBER 27 & 28, 1990

Please give complete information required showing; breed, variety, and class of all birds entered. Be sure to state whether LARGE or BANTAM, Single Comb (S.C.), or Rosecomb (R.C.); or Non Bearded (N.B.) or Bearded (B.D.), in all breeds having both kinds. LIST EACH BIRD SEPARATELY!!!

Please make checks payable to YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION.

Entry fees must accompany entry form.
Health forms must also accompany entry.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE # _____



S. ROBERT POWELL
R D 1, BOX 48 E.
UNION DALE, PA. 18470

DATE _____

SEC'Y ENTRY # _____

Mail entries to: Tom Topper, Show Sec.
2331 Haver Rd., Gettysburg, PA 17325

Entry fee: \$2.00 per bird

ENTRIES CLOSE: Oct. 7, 1990
Member of what specialty clubs:

APA

717-679-2979

LG.	BANT.	BREED & VARIETY	C	H	CKL	FUL
✓		OLD ENGLISH GAME - B.B.R		1		
✓		BLACK ORPINGTON			1	
✓		BLACK ORPINGTON				1
✓		BLACK ORPINGTON				1
✓		PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK			1	
✓		PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK				1
✓		GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE				1
✓		GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE		1		
✓		SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA		1		
✓		SILVER GRAY DORKING			1	
✓		SILVER GRAY DORKING				1
	✓	SILVER SEBRIGHT			1	
	✓	SILVER SEBRIGHT				1
	✓	BROWN RED OLD ENGLISH GAME				1
	✓	BLACK OLD ENGLISH GAME				1
	✓	LEMON BLUE OLD ENGLISH GAME				1
	✓	AMERICAN GAME - B.B.R			1	
	✓	AMERICAN GAME - B.B.R				1
✓		SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE				1
✓		GOLDEN CAMPINE	1			
✓		GOLDEN CAMPINE		1		
		21 birds x \$2.00 = \$42.00				
		check # 1463				
		mailed 10-4-90				

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NOTICE OF HEALTH
PREMIUM DUE

Aetna Life Insurance Company
Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Company
Personal Financial Security Division
Health Operations
151 Farmington Avenue
Hartford CT 06156-1959

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POLICY/CERTIFICATE NO. CMP0171610	FOR 03 MONTHS	PREMIUM DUE DATE 10/20/90	PREMIUM DUE \$168.64	CHECK NUMBER 1468	DATE MAILED 10-18-90
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AGENT NAME ROBERT E JABLONOWSKI

Please complete the reverse side of the return stub for:

- 1) change of address and/or
- 2) addition of newborn to your policy

Dependent coverage is available on policy/certificate prefixes:

ACB	CUR	D/F	FXB	HIP	MXB	PEP	AXG & PXG with accidental
ACC	CMP	FX	FXF	MAJ	DXB	PXB	medical expense only
CAB	DXB	FXA	HCP	MED	DXF	TAD	

IMPORTANT

Unless the premium described in this notice is paid to Aetna Life on or before the date it is due, or within the grace period of 31 days thereafter, the policy or certificate will terminate.

Any check, draft or money order tendered in payment of premium is accepted subject to collection. No agent has the authority to extend the time for paying premiums, to waive forfeiture, or to alter the terms or conditions of any policy or certificate.

This notice does not change the contract in any way nor does it waive payment of any premium due prior to the premium specified in this notice.

Please make check payable to Aetna Life and mail the bottom portion of this statement in the enclosed envelope.

Please retain the top portion for your records.

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First Eastern Plaza
Public Square
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18768

EXTENSION NOTICE
You must return completed form
to receive \$1,000 of
protection provided to you
WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION!

Dear Checking Account Customer:

We have made arrangements to provide our eligible checking account customers age 18 or over with \$1,000* of Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance! This protection will be in force 24-hours a day and there is NO COST to you! We pay the premiums. It is just one way of saying thank you for being our valued customer.

All you must do is complete the enclosed enrollment form, fold in half, and mail it back. In a few weeks you will receive your Certificate of Insurance.

You may also purchase from \$20,000 to \$150,000 of Additional Coverage at very affordable group rates. Each \$10,000 of added protection you select costs only \$1.10 a month! You can protect your family as well, just indicate your decision on your form. If you select added protection, premiums will automatically be deducted from your checking account. . . no bills. . . no checks to write!

We are pleased to make this accidental death and dismemberment insurance plan available to you and your family. We value your business and want to continue to serve you in the future.

If you have any questions regarding this insurance plan, just call toll-free 1-800-252-2148 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and ask for the "Insurance Desk."

Best regards,

Robert J. Joyce
Vice President

P.S. BE SURE TO COMPLETE YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM TODAY! This is the only way your \$1,000 NO COST basic coverage can be put in force!

* Reduced to \$500 at age 70.

10/10/90 -
\$1,000 - free
+ additional \$20,000
Coverage

Certificate of Insurance Voucher

NUMBER
BCHZ-963

KCND-963

Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance

will be issued to eligible:

CHECKING ACCOUNT CUSTOMER

AMOUNT
\$1,000

All premiums for this amount of coverage are to be

PAID-IN-FULL by

FIRST EASTERN BANK

(Sponsoring Group)

For insurance to be put in force and Certificate of Insurance issued in your name, your completed enrollment form must be on file. There is no cost to you for this Basic Coverage. This coverage shall remain in force as long as the Master Policy is in force, premiums

are paid, and you remain a member of the eligible group. Re-enrollment may be required during the open enrollment periods. Provisions of the Basic Coverage and the Additional Coverage that is available are outlined in the attached summary.

Policy Form No.: P1-68775-A

Master Policy No.: 18-113-952

Issued to: Financial Services Association

RETURN YOUR FORM BY:

OCT. 31, 1990

E. J. Mohr
Chairman of the Board
Continental Casualty Company

SUMMARY OF INSURANCE PROVISIONS—Continental Casualty Company (CNA)

As a member of the Sponsoring Group age 18 and over, you are eligible for \$1,000.00 of Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance. At age 70 coverage is reduced to \$500. Premiums for this Basic Coverage will be paid as indicated above. **THERE IS NO COST TO YOU.** In order to put your coverage in force, **YOU MUST COMPLETE THE ENCLOSED ENROLLMENT FORM AND MAIL.**

This summary explains the general purposes of the insurance described, but in no way changes or affects the insurance afforded under such Policy as actually issued. All coverages are subject to the actual Policy conditions and exclusions. Each person participating in the plan will receive a Certificate of Insurance describing the exact coverage and benefits provided.

Coverage Provided

When covered injury results in any of the following losses to an insured person within one year from the date of the accident, the Company will provide, in one sum, the following amounts, including the Basic Coverage provided at no cost to the Primary Insured Person plus the percent of Additional Coverage, if selected, as indicated below (reduced 50% at age 70):

	Basic Coverage	Percent of Additional Coverage		Basic Coverage	Percent of Additional Coverage
Loss of life	\$1,000	plus 100%	Loss of entire sight in one eye	\$500	plus 50%
Loss of two members (hand, foot, or eye)	\$1,000	plus 100%	Loss of one hand or foot	\$500	plus 50%
Loss of speech and hearing	\$1,000	plus 100%	Loss of speech or hearing	\$500	plus 50%
Loss of entire sight in both eyes	\$1,000	plus 100%	Loss of thumb and index finger on same hand	\$250	plus 25%

"Loss" as used above with reference to hand or foot means complete severance through or above the wrist or ankle joint; as used with reference to thumb and index finger means complete severance through or above metacarpophalangeal joints; as used with reference to eye means the irrecoverable loss in the entire sight thereof; and with reference to speech and hearing, entire and irrecoverable loss.

Who is eligible

All members of the Sponsoring Group age 18 or older, their spouses and their unmarried dependent children are eligible for coverage. Dependent children are defined as those under age 19, but children age 19 and under age 23 are covered if they are full-time students in an accredited school, college or university and primarily dependent upon the customer for support and maintenance. (On joint accounts, the Primary Insured Person must sign the enrollment form.)

No Insurance Underwriting Restrictions

Every member of the Sponsoring Group age 18 or older who completes and returns an enrollment form will be accepted. There are no medical questions or physical examinations required for enrollment.

Individual Terminations

As long as you remain a member of the Sponsoring Group, the premium is paid and the Master Policy remains in force, your coverage will be renewed.

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Added Benefits

Your Sponsoring Group has arranged for these added benefits which only apply to Additional Coverage.

"Anti-Inflation" Benefit—For every two years Additional Coverage remains continuous, it will be increased by 5%. This provision can continue to increase coverage until it reaches 125% of the original amount of insurance.

Common Carrier Double Indemnity Benefit—If a covered injury occurs while an insured person is traveling as a fare-paying passenger in or on a public conveyance operated by a licensed common carrier, the plan will automatically double any benefits payable as the result of the injury.

Educational Assistance Benefit—If you have selected the Family Plan and lose your life in a covered accident, Educational Assistance benefits will be paid to your beneficiary for each dependent child who was enrolled as a full-time student in an institution of higher education on the date of the accident. Benefits will also be paid for dependent children who are in the 12th grade on the date of the accident, but who subsequently enroll in an institution of higher education within one year. The Educational Assistance benefit for each student who qualifies is 2% of your Additional Coverage. This benefit would be paid each year the student qualifies after your death, up to a maximum of 4 years. If at the time of the accident there are no eligible children, an additional 2% of your Additional Coverage will be paid to your beneficiary.

Additional Coverage

Additional Coverage is available in the following amounts at affordable group rates. Choose the plan that is closest to your family's needs, keeping in mind that a reasonable minimum should be 1½ times your annual salary, or more if your obligations are greater. Premiums will be charged to your account shown on your enrollment form once every three months.

Additional Coverage*	Individual Only Cost per Month†	Family Plan Cost per Month†	Additional Coverage*	Individual Only Cost per Month†	Family Plan Cost per Month†
\$ 20,000	\$2.20	\$3.30	\$ 60,000	\$ 6.60	\$ 9.90
30,000	3.30	4.95	80,000	8.80	13.20
40,000	4.40	6.60	100,000	11.00	16.50
50,000	5.50	8.25	150,000	16.50	24.75

*Reduced 50% when insured is age 70 or older. †Includes an administration allowance paid to Sponsoring Group.

Family Plan

A Family Plan, if selected, will automatically insure you for the Additional Coverage checked on your enrollment form, your spouse for 50% of the Additional Coverage you select, and each of your unmarried dependent children for 20%—regardless of the number of dependent children. If you do not have dependent children, your spouse will be insured for 60% of your Additional Coverage. If you are a single parent, each of your dependent children will be insured for 25% of your Additional Coverage. **Examples of Family Plan:** \$40,000 of Additional Coverage with a family consisting of:

	Married, with Children	Married, No Children	Single Parent
Individual Coverage	\$41,000*	\$41,000*	\$41,000*
Spouse Coverage	20,000	24,000	None
Each Child's Coverage	8,000	None	10,000
Cost per Month	6.60	6.60	6.60

*Includes \$1,000 of Basic Coverage provided at no cost to the Primary Insured Person.

General Exclusions

The Master Policy does not cover any loss to an Insured Person caused by or resulting from: suicide or any attempt thereof by the Insured Person while sane or self-destruction or any attempt thereof by the Insured Person while insane; declared or undeclared war or any act thereof; service in the armed forces of any country; except for loss resulting from non-military or non-combat activities within the United States of America; however, orders to active military service for 2 months or less shall not constitute service in the armed forces; sickness or disease, except pyogenic infections which occur through an accidental cut or wound; participation in speed or endurance contests; alcoholic intoxication or influence of drugs unless taken as prescribed by a physician; or the commission of or attempt to commit a felony. Insurance under the Policy includes riding as a passenger (but not as a pilot or crew member) in any aircraft being used for the transportation of passengers except aircraft owned, leased or operated by or on behalf of the Policyholder.

Enrollment

You must complete and return your enrollment form to be eligible for the \$1,000 of Basic Coverage which is provided at no cost to you. Indicate the amount of Additional Coverage you wish. If you select an additional amount of insurance, you have the option of covering your family as well as yourself. Be sure to indicate your decision on your enrollment form. This program can provide the additional accident insurance that you and your family need at a reasonable cost. If an insured is covered by two or more certificates issued under the provisions of the Policy, the contributory principal sum applicable to the insured shall be limited to \$150,000. If you have any questions, call the Plan Administrator TOLL-FREE at 1-800-252-2148 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Effective Date of Coverage

The following are the effective dates of coverage:

Completed Enrollment Forms Received Between
February 2–May 1
May 2–August 1
August 2–November 1
November 2–February 1

Effective Date of Coverage
June 1
September 1
December 1
March 1

Underwritten By:

Continental Casualty Company
A CNA Insurance Company

CNA

For All the Commitments You Make® XCND-963

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ACCIDENT INSURANCE ENROLLMENT FORM

(Check boxes for coverage desired)

Continental Casualty Company
FIRST EASTERN BANK-3

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> \$1,000 BASIC COVERAGE AT NO COST TO YOU	
ADDITIONAL COVERAGE (Check amount)	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> \$20,000	<input type="checkbox"/> \$30,000
<input type="checkbox"/> \$60,000	<input type="checkbox"/> \$80,000
<input type="checkbox"/> \$40,000	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100,000
<input type="checkbox"/> \$50,000	<input type="checkbox"/> \$150,000
FAMILY PLAN (Check one)	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES	<input type="checkbox"/> NO
(Available Only with Additional Coverage)	

Please print neatly: **DONALD W. POWELL** Relationship **TWIN BROTHER**

Name of Beneficiary: **DONALD W. POWELL** Account No. **BCHZ UI CHK 0000 01DD ZDZS**
S. R. Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

CHARGE AUTHORIZATION I authorize the necessary quarterly charges to my account for the Additional Coverage I have checked above and as authorized by me during the Open Enrollment Period(s) of this Plan.

☐ WAIVER OF ADDITIONAL INSURANCE. I DO NOT want any Additional Coverage for myself or my family under this Group Plan at this time.

Signature *Donald W. Powell* Date *10/10/90*
Note: If you have a joint account, (two names on form), circle the name of the person signing above (must be age 18 or older). See important information below.

Please correct name and address if necessary.

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IMPORTANT!

You must complete this form and mail by **OCT. 31, 1990** to receive your \$1,000 of Basic Coverage at **NO COST TO YOU. YOU MUST DO IT DURING OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR COVERAGE TO BE PUT IN FORCE!**

1. Read the enclosed Summary of Insurance Provisions. Decide how much Additional Coverage you need.
Each \$ **10,000.00** of coverage costs only \$ **1.10** a month.
2. If you have a joint account, decide who is to be the "Primary Insured Person" (there can only be one Primary Insured Person per account, the other accountholder may be insured under the Family Plan). Be sure only the Primary Insured Person signs this enrollment form.
3. Mail your completed form. **DO NOT SEND MONEY.** The Basic Coverage is provided at **NO COST TO YOU.** The Additional Coverage you select will be paid with convenient automatic quarterly charges to your account.
4. No coverage can be put in force until your completed form is on file.

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REFOLD FORM, THIS SIDE IN. AFFIX STAMP AND MAIL.

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**THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES**

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.58	.80	4.68	14.06
CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	4.68	14.06
BALANCE AS OF 9/28/90	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 10/01 TO 10/31	4.75	.00	.00	4.75
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.58	.75	4.57	8.90
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.14	.39
STATE TAXES	.00	.00	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	4.71	14.09
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	4.71	14.09

ESTIMATE OF TOTAL PA. TAXES INCLUDED IN YOUR BILL IS *****82.

.....PLEASE RETAIN THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.....

DATE OF BILL 10/05/90 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711 PAGE 2

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
08-24-90	717-729-7477	BEACH LAKEPA	1 1	9 13 AM	3	.50
08-26-90	717-222-9618	CLIFFORD PA	1 6	8 05 AM	2	.09
08-26-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALEPA	1 6	8 20 AM	2	.09
08-28-90	717-342-8300	SCRANTON PA	1 1	2 49 PM	1	.27
08-28-90	717-729-7477	BEACH LAKEPA	1 1	2 51 PM	2	.37
08-29-90	717-253-3015	HONESDALE PA	1 2	9 08 PM	14	.97
09-11-90	717-729-7477	BEACH LAKEPA	1 1	11 10 AM	2	.37
09-12-90	717-222-9618	CLIFFORD PA	1 2	5 41 PM	3	.20
09-15-90	717-275-0346	DANVILLE PA	1 6	5 23 PM	12	1.24
09-18-90	717-253-7135	HONESDALE PA	1 1	12 37 PM	4	.50

NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 4.57

***** T - TYPE CODE *****	***** C - CLASS CODE *****
1 - SENT PAID 4 - COLLECT	1 - DAY 4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
2 - 3RD NUMBER 5 - SPECIAL COLLECT	2 - EVENING 5 - LATE NIGHT
3 - CREDIT CARD	3 - NIGHT 6 - WEEKEND

******* OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *******

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	4.57
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.35
I	LESS DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.35CR
B	PENNSYLVANIA RELAY SURCHARGE	.08
	** SUB-TOTAL **	8.90
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.14
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

DATE OF BILL 10/05/90 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711 PAGE 3

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CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE S ROBERT POWELL
 --- TO: ELKDALE
 --- FOREST CITY PA 18421

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER
 WHEN CALLING OR WRITING

72 131 0890 0

*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT

* PREVIOUS BALANCE
 PAYMENT SEP 13

13.10
 -13.10

BALANCE AS OF SEP 19 90

.00

CURRENT BILLING FOR 32 DAYS USE

TO SEP 18 ACTUAL METER READING 18526

FROM AUG 17 ACTUAL METER READING 18427

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 99 KWH

8.03

CUSTOMER CHARGE

4.71

ENERGY CHARGE \$.008210 PER KWH

.81

CURRENT BILL DUE DATE OCT 10 90

13.55

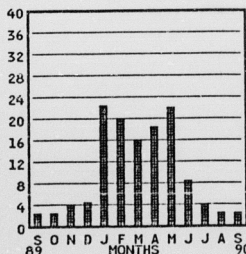
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ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
1.08	.60

TOTAL AMOUNT

13.55

AVG KWH
 PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
SEP 1990	3	67 F	4252
SEP 1989	3	67 F	4380

SCHOOL IS OPEN. DRIVE CAREFULLY.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

270 NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101

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AREA CODE 717
PHONE 728-7477
AREA CODE 914
PHONE 252-3836



"Honor Brand Feeds"

M.F.D. BY

NARROWSBURG FEED & GRAIN CO. INC.

NARROWSBURG, NEW YORK 12764

SOLD TO ROBERT POWELL 1139

R.D. #1

UNIONDALE, PA 18470

DELIVER TO

PUT INSIDE HOUSE-KEY IS IN PAIR AT
BASE OF MAILBOX

INVOICE NO.

85818

EXEMPT	STATE	SALESMAN	PRICED BY	CHECKED BY	LOADED BY	DELIVERED BY	INVOICE DATE	
							UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
NO. UNITS	UNIT SIZE	FEED NET WEIGHT	PERCENTAGE NET WEIGHT	TYPE DELIV.	COMMODITY		10/11/90	
1	CWT	100		SKD	CRACKED CORN		8.80	
1	CWT	100		SKD	ALL MASH GROW .008-SHORT PELLETS		10.50	
1	CWT	100		SKD	ALL MASH GROW .008-SHORT PELLETS		10.25	
TOTAL WEIGHT		300					TODAY'S ORDER	29.55

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Farm
DWP



MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES

DING, DONG,
BELL,

Pussy's in
the well!

Who put her in?

Little Tommy Green.

Who pulled her out?

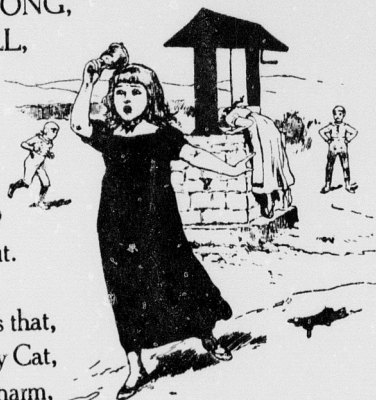
Little Tommy Trout.

What a naughty boy
was that,

To drown poor Pussy Cat,

Who never did any harm,

But killed the mice
in his father's barn.



JACK be nimble, Jack be quick,
And Jack jump over the candlestick.



CRY, baby, cry;
Put your finger in your eye,
And tell your mother it wasn't I!

JACK SPRAT could eat no fat;
His wife could eat no lean;
And so between them both, you see,
They licked the platter clean.



BAA, baa, black sheep!
Have you any wool?

Yes, sir,
yes, sir,
Three bags full.
One for my master,
One for my dame,
And one for the little boy
Who lives in our lane.

“WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?”
“I’m going a-milking, sir, she said.

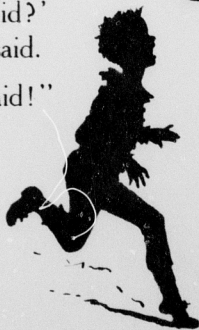
“May I go with you, my pretty maid?”
“You’re kindly welcome, sir,” she said.

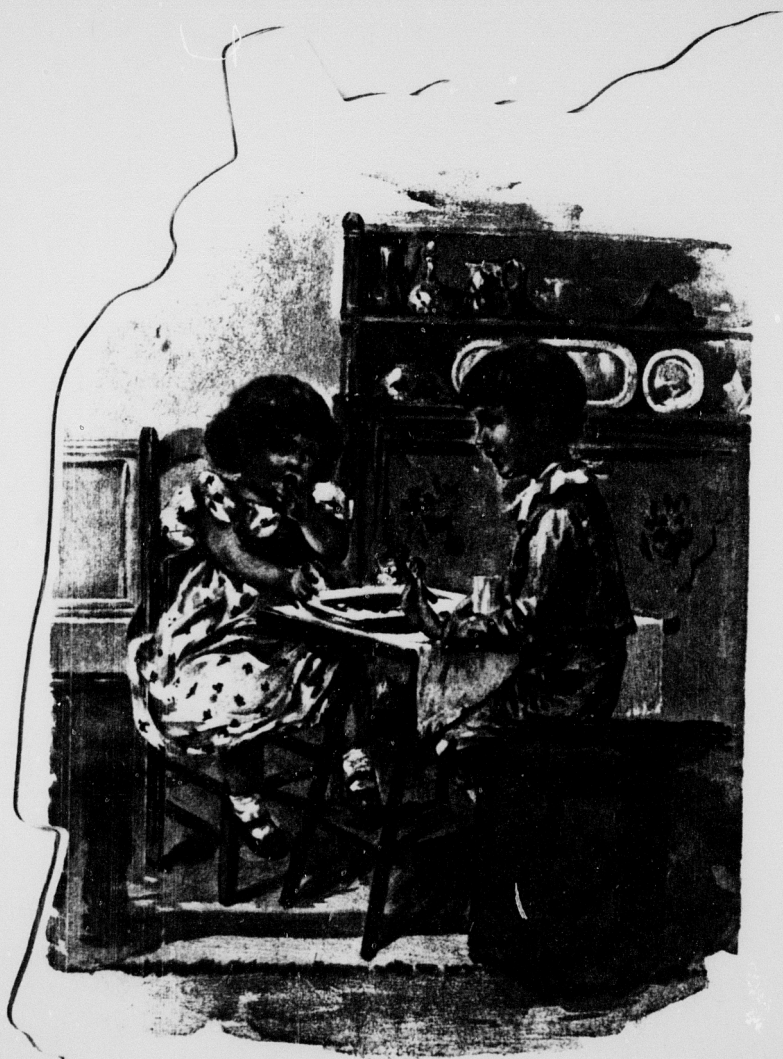
“What is your father, my pretty maid?”
“My father’s a farmer,
sir,” she said.

“What is your fortune, my pretty maid?”
“My face is my fortune, sir,” she said.

“Then I can’t marry you, my pretty maid!”
“Nobody asked you sir,” she said.

A LITTLE boy went into a barn,
And lay down on some hay;
An owl came out and flew about.
And the little boy ran away.





JACK SPRAT could eat no fat his wife could eat no lean.



"I'LL tell you a Story

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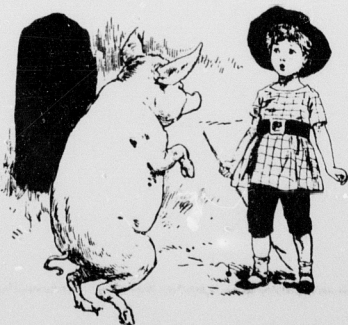


I LIKE little Pussy,
 Her coat is so warm,
 And if I don't hurt her
 She'll do me no harm;
 So I'll not pull her tail,
 Nor drive her away,
 But Pussy and I
 Very gently will play.

HERE comes a poor
 woman from
 baby-land,
 With five small children
 on her hand;

One can brew, one can bake,
 Another can make a pretty round cake,
 One can sit in the garden and spin,
 Another can make a fine bed for the king:
 Pray, ma'am, will you take one in?

UPON my word
 and honor,
 As I went up
 to Bonner,
 I met a pig
 Without a wig,
 Upon my word
 and honor!





AWAY, birds,
away!
Take a little,
leave a little,
And do not come again;
For if you do,
I will shoot you through,
And there will be
an end of you.

A CAT came fiddling
out of a barn,
With a pair of bag-pipes under her arm;
She could sing nothing but fiddle-cum-fee,
The mouse has married
the bumble bee.
Pipe cat—dance mouse—
We'll have a wedding
at our good house.

THERE was an old
man of Tobago,
Who lived on rice,
gruel, and sago,
Till, much to his bliss,
His physician said this,
"To a leg, sir, of mutton
you may go."





"WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?"



JACK and JILL went up the hill

THREE wise men of Gotham
Went to sea in a bowl.

If the bowl
had been
stronger,
My tale had
been longer.



LEG over leg,
As the dog
went to Dover,
When he came to a stile,
Jump he went over.

PETER, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her;
He put her in a pumpkin shell,
And there he kept her very well.



POLLY put the kettle on,
Polly put the kettle on,
Polly put the kettle on,
And let's drink tea.

Sukey take it off again,
Sukey take it off again,
Sukey take it off again,
They've all gone away.

GOOSEY, Goosey, Gander,
Whither shall I wander?



Upstairs, downstairs,
and in my lady's
chamber.

There I met an old man,
who would not
say his prayers;
I took him by the left
leg and threw
him downstairs.

JACK and Jill went up the hill,
To fetch a pail of water;
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling after

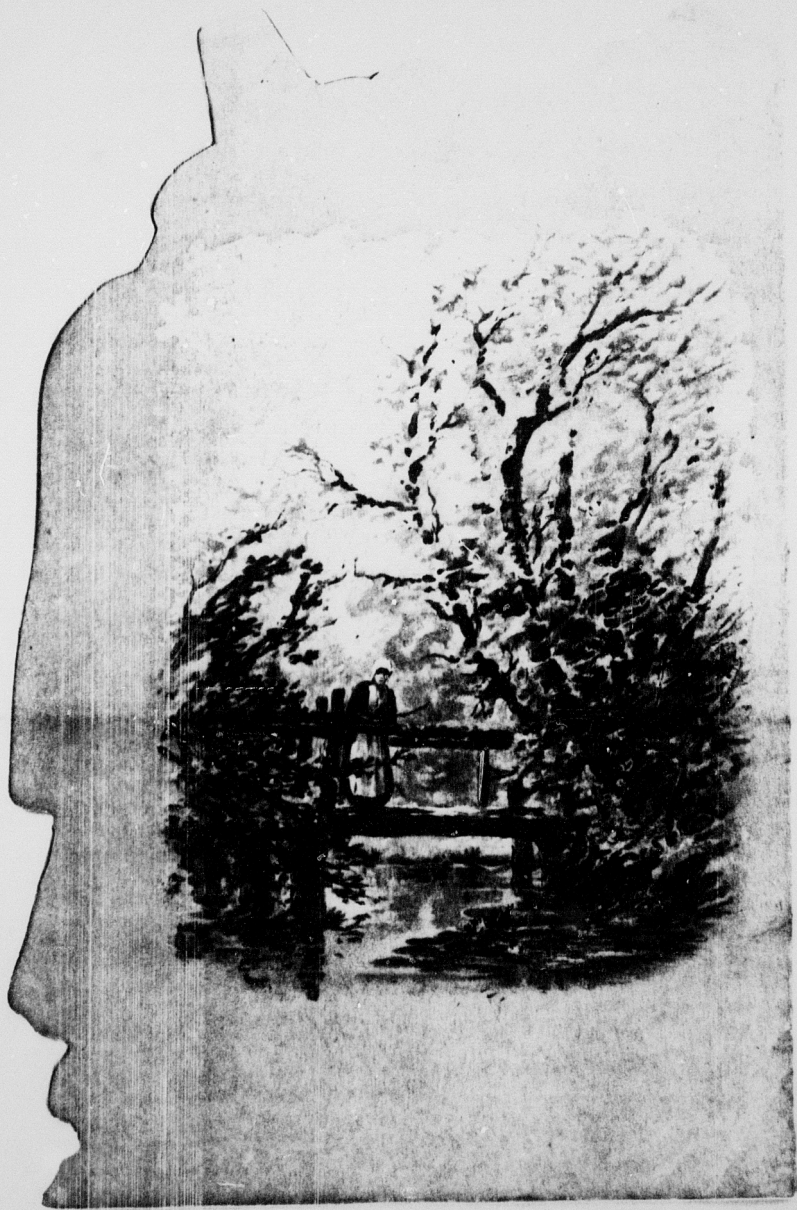
THE North Wind
doth blow,
And we shall have snow,
And what will poor
Robin do then?

He will hop to a barn
And to keep himself warm,
Will hide his head
under his wing,
Poor thing!



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ENTRY FORM

Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, Inc.

EXHIBITED BY:

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R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

PHONE:

717 679-2979



PLEASE CHECK

LARGE FOWL	BANTAM	WATERFOWL	SINGLE COMB	ROSECOMB	NON-SEALED	BEADED	JUNIOR ENTRY	BREED and VARIETY	Quantity Entered				TOTAL
									COCK	HEN	CHL	PUL	
X								PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK		1	1	1	
X								OLD ENGLISH GAME - BBR		1			
X								BLACK ORPINGTON		1	1	2	
	X							AMERICAN GAME - BBR				12	
	X							SILVER SeBRIGHT			1	1	
	X							OLD ENGLISH GAME - BROWN RED				1	
	X							OLD ENGLISH GAME - LEMON BLUE				1	
	X							SILVER GRAY DORKING				1	
	X		X					BLACK MINORCA			1		
	X		X					GOLDEN - LACED WYANDOTTE		1		1	
	X		X					SILVER - LACED WYANDOTTE				1	
	X							GOLDEN CAMPINE		1	1		
								Brahma Trio	Variety:	\$4.50/trio	old	Young	
								Showmanship Class: Name:	Age:				Ho Fee
								NAME OF JUNIOR	SHOW DATE: NOV 10 & 11, 1990			TOTAL ENTRIES	22

TOTAL ENTRIES 22 @ \$1.50 ea

\$33.00

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GSPFA MEMBERSHIP (\$3/YR)

TOTAL ENCLOSED

33.00

SIGNATURE

Robert Powell

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:
GSPFAMAIL TO: AUDREY BARNA
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RINGOES, NJ,
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201-782-8567

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HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

ESTABLISHED 1858

HARFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

It's Your Fair — Keep it Growing

Mailing Address
c/o Mrs. Frank Ridgeway
R R 1 Box 4, Kingsley, PA 18826

October 16, 1990

Dear Harford Fair Member:

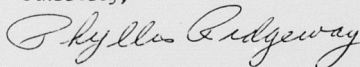
The Annual Meeting of the Harford Agricultural Society will be held on Monday, November 5th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lecture Hall of the Harford Congregational Church.

Reports of this years' Fair will be presented and election of Directors will be held. Each member of the Society is entitled to vote for Directors at this Annual Meeting. All other matters will be voted on by the twelve Directors only.

We need to continually update addresses. If you have any changes in your address, please send them to us.

It was a year much different from our previous years; however, everyone did an excellent job! Anyone interested in Harford Fair is invited to attend this meeting.

Sincerely,



PHYLLIS RIDGEWAY
Secretary

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DEPARTMENT 8

HARFORD FAIR
POULTRY ENTRY FORM

Please read all Rules and Regulations in this years' Premium Book before making entries.
ALL POULTRY MUST MEET STATE HEALTH RULES. ENCLOSE THE ENTRY FEE OF .50¢ PER BIRD.

Mail this entry form along with correct amount of entry fees to:

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Phyllis Ridgeway, Secretary
R.D. #1, Box 3,
Kingsley, PA 18826

Phone: (717) 289-4405

NAME

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

ADDRESS

ZIP

TELEPHONE NO:

679-2979

DATE

7-19-1990

COUNTY OF RESIDENCE

SUSQUEHANNA

DEPARTMENT 8

DIV.	SECTION	CLASS	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	CKRL.	PULLET	PRIZE ONLY PREMIUMS
A	4	45	S.C.L.B LegHORN	✓	✓			1st 3.50 ✓
A	5	67	M.G. - BIRCHEN	✓	✓			2nd 2 - ✓
A	7	97	SILVER SEBRIGHT	✓	✓	✓	2	1st 3.50 ✓ 2nd 6 - ✓
A	7	126	BLACK ANTWERP BELGIAN	✓	✓			2nd 6 - ✓
A	8	128	CUCKOO ANTWERP BELGIAN	✓	✓			- ✓
A	8	128	AMERICAN GAME - BBR		✓			2nd 7 - ✓
B	8	244	S.C. BLACK MINORCA	✓	✓			2nd 3.50 ✓
B	1	138	BLACK JERSEY GIANT	✓	✓			2-1st 8.50 ✓ 1-2nd 3.50 ✓
B	1	142	BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK		✓		✓	- ✓
B	1	146	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK	✓	✓	✓	✓	3-1st 12 - ✓ 1-2nd 3.50 ✓
B	1	152	SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE		✓		✓	1st 4 - ✓
B	1	153	GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE		✓		✓	2-1st 8 - ✓
B	4	176	BLACK AUSTRALORP		✓			1st 4 - ✓
B	4	182	SILVER GRAY DORING	✓	✓	✓	✓	4-1st 16 - ✓ 2-2nd 7 - ✓
B	4	185	BLACK ORPINGTON	✓	✓		✓	3-1st 12 - ✓ 2-2nd 7 - ✓
B	6	205	OEG - BBR		✓			1st 4 - ✓
42 Total # Birds Champ. Standard								TOTAL 8 - ✓

x .50¢

\$21.00 Entry Fee Enclosed

Signature of Entrant

133.00

X Health Form Enclosed

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Congratulations on being a winner at the 1990 Harford Fair! Please cash your check promptly. Uncashed checks are a problem for us. Please note that there is a time limit of 60 days, also.

We are not in any way trying to imply that we are looking for donations. We are not; however, several people have said that they would like to donate their winnings this year to help us recover from a year that is in the red financially. If you wish to do this, please endorse the check and return it to us. This fulfills the state requirements.

Thanks to all who entered. YOU are what makes Harford Fair!

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
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HARFORD, PA 18823

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did an
estimate;
Why don't
they have
the record
of it?

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STATEMENT

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-----S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 10/15/90

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SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT

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BALANCE ON 9/12/90

894.77

4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS

360.99

14 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS

452.32

SERVICE CHARGE

.00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

803.44

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
9/14	21.37	DEPOSIT ✓
9/18	150.00	CASH DEPOSIT ✓
9/28	8.41	DEPOSIT ✓
10/01	181.21	DEPOSIT ✓
10/03	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221 ✓

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
9/14	1450	16.00 ✓	10/01	1457	22.25 ✓
9/14	1451	13.10 ✓	9/28	1458	44.21 ✓
9/18	1452	14.06 ✓	9/28	1459	45.42 ✓
9/18	1453	29.88 ✓	10/15	1460	21.00 ✓
9/26	1454	126.00 ✓	10/11	1462*	34.87 ✓
9/28	1455	22.00 ✓	10/11	1463	42.00 ✓
9/24	1456	16.53 ✓			

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
9/12	894.77	9/26	850.57	10/11	824.44
9/14	887.04	9/28	747.35	10/15	803.44
9/18	993.10	10/01	906.31		
9/24	976.57	10/03	901.31		

766.44
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10-17-90 - a poetry day; met Ralph
and Lillian Mowry at Burgham's
in Lenox at about 10:30 A.M. and
we sorted through materials on
the Eastern New York State Poetry
Association's Show on 9/30. I will
do the writing up of the show for
Poetry Press. The copy must be
to Bill Wolff by 11/10, so there is
plenty of time. Ralph and Lillian
are grand people and have had
much experience "dans le monde"
as the French say - they know
(or know about) a great many of
the "old timers" in the New
York State poetry scene. Now,
it seems, like Arthur Shallenberg,
and I can understand why.
We also had lunch. Very nice -
the best part was the non-
stop coffee that we were served.

Ralph offered me, and I accepted, Wii White Orpingtons - I think there are about a half dozen of them. "There are some good ones among 'em, and they're yours whenever you want to get them," said Ralph. Fine. I never thought I'd be raising standard White Orpingtons, but the offer is too good to pass up. Perhaps I can get Cecil and Mary involved in a trip up to Sherburne? From Dingham's, I led the Moreys to Cecil and Mary's in Montrose, and we spent a couple very pleasant hours there. Ralph, Cecil & SRP looked at Cecil's birds; Mary & Lillian went into the house. We all had a grand time. Ralph and Cecil know many of the same people and they had

an especially good time "Chewing the fat." From Montrose, our poultry motorcade went down to Hop Bottom and we visited Merl & Bess Ryneason. Again, the "men" toured the poultry yards while the "women" went inside and visited, and again, we all had a grand time. At the end of the visit, we had cake (pine-apple) and Black Raspberry ice cream, seated around the dining room table. What a glorious day — indulging in poultry with some very nice people.

I took my leave of the group at Merl's — who showed me how to get from Nicholson to acre lake by a very nice short-cut (no need to go up the Trail to 1752

Kingsley and then up by the school). As luck would have it, no substitute teaching calls came in for today. Returned to Eckdale about 7PM and closed up the coop and went right in to town to the meeting of the non-profit group that is raising funds to restore City Hall. I believe that if I had not shown up at the meeting, the group assembled would have dis-banded. When I arrived, albeit a little late, my presence pumped them all up with enthusiasm for the project and we went forward.

I'm not blowing my own horn - however - by showing up at the meeting, I may have ^{single-handedly} saved Carbondale City Hall. [↑] We shall see.

Edith A. Gardner

Edith A. Gardner, 93, of 416 E. Front St., Danville, formerly of 80 Cemetery St., Carbondale, died Monday morning at the home of her sister, Gertrude Snyder, with whom she resided since June.

Born July 8, 1897, in Carbondale, daughter of the late Milo and Harriet Curtis Gardner, she resided in Carbondale most of her life before moving to Danville. She was graduated from Carbondale High School in 1916 and from Bucknell University in 1920. A retired French, English and biology teacher from Carbondale High School, she was a member of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale; Harford Historical Society; Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc., and the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees, Lackawanna Chapter.

Also surviving are two nieces and two nephews.

Two brothers, Raymond and Dr. Birdette Gardner, preceded her in death.

The funeral will be Thursday with services at 8 p.m. in the Miller-Visneski Funeral Home, 10 W. Mahoning St., Danville, by the Rev. Harry H. Wonderland, First Baptist Church, Danville, assisted by the Rev. Calvin R. Beverage, pastor emeritus, First Baptist Church, Danville. Graveside services will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the Clinton Center Cemetery, Waymart RD, by the Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale.

Friends may call Thursday, 7 p.m. until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to Berean Baptist Church, 33 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, or the Clinton Center Baptist Church, c/o John Rude, Box 86, Waymart RD 1, Pa. 18472.

Edith Gardner

Edith A. Gardner, 93, Danville, formerly of Carbondale, died Monday, October 15, 1990, at the home of her sister, Gertrude Snyder, with whom she resided since June.

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A 1916 graduate of Carbondale High School, she graduated from Bucknell University in 1920 and was a retired French, English and Biology teacher at Carbondale High School.

She was a member of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, the Harford Historical Society, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc., and the Lackawanna Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees.

In addition to her sister, she is survived by two nephews: Milo Gardner, Waymart and John Gardner, Holcomb, N.Y.

Two brothers, Raymond and Dr. Burdette Gardner, preceded her in death.

Services will be held Thursday, October 18, 1990, at 8 p.m., in Danville. The Reverend Harry H. Wonderland, First Baptist Church, Danville, will officiate with the Reverend Calvin R. Beverage, pastor emeritus, assisting.

Church services will be held Friday, October 19, 1990, at 1 p.m., in the Clinton Center Church, Waymart, with the Reverend Gordon S. Wilson, Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Berean Baptist Church, 33 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale, or the Clinton Center Baptist Church, c/o John Rude, Box 86, Waymart RD 1, 18472.

Funeral notices

GARDNER, EDITH A., 416 E. Front St., Danville, formerly of 50 Cemetery St., Carbondale, today with services at 8 p.m. in the Miller-Vinieski Funeral Home, 10 W. Mahoning St., Danville, by the Rev. Harry H. Wonderland, First Baptist Church, Danville, assisted by the Rev. Calvin R. Beverage, pastor emeritus, First Baptist Church, Danville. Graveside services, Friday at 1 p.m. in Clinton Center Cemetery, Waymart RD, by the Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale. Friends may call tonight, 7 p.m. until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to Berean Baptist Church, 33 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, or the Clinton Center Baptist Church, c/o John Rude, Box 86, Waymart RD 1, 18472.



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*Professor Jack Frey listens to his Tribute,
delivered by Nancy Rogers, MA '70, PhD '74, at
30-Year Faculty Recognition Lunch, April 1990.*

*Prof. Frey directed my
M. A. Thesis at GW. He
is the primary person
behind my adult
intellectual perspective
on literature and the
fine arts. I owe him
a great deal. 1758*

Photo: Claude Monet at Giverny, circa 1923-1944.
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The Restoration of Giverny

In 1883, Claude Monet moved to the small village of Giverny, on the Seine, 40 miles northwest of Paris. He purchased a house and surrounding land and lovingly created gardens and a pond. "At Giverny Monet found a new outlet for his creativity... The garden became a fantastic and gigantic bouquet of ever-changing aspects, with plants crowding plants, carefully assembled and lovingly disposed so that they would constantly succeed each other, bloom in an enchanting variety of colors and shapes... The greatest achievement, however, was to be the pond of water lilies... (which) was built especially to provide Monet with an endless series of subjects... to which he devoted the rest of his life... Now that Giverny has been revived, a new generation of artists swarms to it, both for a profound communion with Monet and to experience the indescribable beauties he left behind. New works will be created there, not for the purpose of following in Monet's footsteps which is impossible, but of deriving a new impetus, attuned to our own time, from the inexhaustible richness that his garden provides."* After Monet died, so too did the gardens. Monet's son bequeathed the property to the Academie des Beaux-Arts of the Institut de France. In 1977 the Institut asked Gerald van der Kemp to save Giverny. Lila Wallace, co-founder of Reader's Digest, was the first American to share van der Kemp's enthusiasm for the project. In tribute to her generous support of the restoration of Giverny, the French Academie des Beaux Arts voted unanimously to host American artists in Giverny. The Academie also dedicated the studio there to Lila Wallace.

*John Rewald, in Stephen Shore, *The Gardens at Giverny*, 1983, pp. 9-13.

I have always
had the highest
opinion of l'oeuvre
de Monet. I
like the way
he drilled
at Giverny in
structure.
Perhaps can
do likewise
here at Eckdale.

Community Calendar

Events taking place in the Carbondale area

Historical Society will undertake book publishing task on its own

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. has been forced to change its plans for the publication of the Carbondale Area History Book. Because of insufficient support from the community, the arrangements with Curtis Media Group have been cancelled. All monies that had been received have been returned to those who made book reservations.

The Historical Society will be undertaking the publication of a history book themselves. "We received a good number of histories and feel a commitment to those who spent all that time researching their family," stated John J. Klimkiewicz, Project Director. Histories that have been received will be kept on file in the Society's growing geneological library and will also be published in the form of a book by the end of this year. Submitted photographs are currently being copied. The originals will be returned to their owners as soon as the copying process is completed.

If you still wish to submit a history to be included in this publication free of charge you are encouraged to do so by October 31. Histories received after this date will not be considered for publication but will be kept on file at the Society's headquarters on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall. Histories should be no longer than two double-spaced typed 8 1/4" x 11" pages. You may also include one photograph with the history. The photograph will be copied and returned to the owner.

The exact publication date or price has not yet been determined. Both of these will hinge on the number of histories received. If you have any questions please call 282-0385 or write History Book Project, P.O. Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407. The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit corporation dedicated to preserving and displaying the history of the Carbondale Area.

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Original incorporators of Carbondale City Hall Restoration Inc., include, from left: Donald Browne, city manager; and Sam Falbo. (NEWS Surace, Mayor John E. Moran, Robert Price, Atty. photo, Bob McCarthy)

Non-profit corporation formed for City Hall restoration drive

A non-profit corporation, Carbondale City Hall Restoration Inc., was formed at an Oct. 9 meeting to begin raising funds for badly-needed restoration work on the city's landmark municipal building.

The 10 incorporators are Bill Pryle, Ted Daniels, Gail Reese, Sam Falbo Sr., Bob Price, Donald Suirace, S. Robert Powell, Atty. Robert Martin, Rita Scott, and Michael Cunningham, CPA.

The group will use the community conference room at City Hall for its headquarters as it begins efforts to raise funds for the first phase of the "historic rehabilitation" of the building, which will cost an estimated \$856,764.

According to city manager Paul R. Browne, the first phase of the project will address the roof, tower, sidewalls, repointing and conservation of masonry and brickwork — virtually any facet of rehabilitation that requires scaffolding so that scaffolding will only have to

be erected once.

The first-phase work will include construction of an elevator tower and fire stairs. These will be external features, at the rear and side of the historic building.

City Hall Restoration Inc. will attempt to raise about half of the \$856,000, and an attempt will be made to secure the other half from state and federal sources, Browne said.

The non-profit corporation will be separate entity from city government and will not be answerable to the Moran administration or City Council, Browne said. It will enact its own bylaws and elect its own officers. The group welcomes members and will be meeting again Wednesday night, Oct. 17 at City Hall.

The group will be exploring various fund-raising approaches, the city manager said. One idea that has been mentioned was issuing stock, as was done for the city's centennial celebration in 1951. Atty. Martin recalled that the stock

actually paid a dividend.

City Hall has deteriorated to the point where parts of the roof and flashing have fallen to the sidewalk in recent weeks. Daylight can be seen through the eaves of the building.

Anyone interested in contributing to the restoration effort may send donations to City Hall Restoration Inc., Community Conference Room, One North Church St., Carbondale, PA 18407. Attention: Atty. Robert Martin.

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Opinion

City Hall restoration deserving of support

As a simple matter of pride, in one's self and one's community, Carbondale residents should dig deep into their pockets to help Carbondale City Hall Restoration Inc. restore our town's landmark municipal building to its former beauty.

City Hall Restoration Inc. is a non-profit corporation whose board is comprised of individuals from various walks of life, and varying means, facing a formidable task: raising the money to restore and rehabilitate the crumbling City

Hall building.

The corporation will operate independently of the city administration and City Council, and must, for starters, come up with at least half of the \$856,000 needed to restore the exterior and roof of the building.

City Hall is in sad shape, indeed. Sunlight shines through its crumbling eaves. Pieces of the once-noble edifice occasionally fall into the street. The police department works in dungeon-like conditions.

City Hall, prominent feature that it is on the cityscape, is probably the first building that an occasional visitor will really notice upon entering our town, and one that a visitor will remember.

The condition of this building which houses our government is, in many ways, a reflection of our attitude. It tells people what we think of ourselves.

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PHOTOGRAPHY HISTORY EXHIBITION TO OPEN AT CITY HALL

On Thursday evening, October 25, at 7:30 P.M. an exhibition surveying the history of nineteenth- and early-twentieth century civic portraiture in Carbondale will open in the Historical Society's exhibition galleries on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall.

Featured in this exhibition will be group portraits of the members of the primary institutions, organizations and societies of the town: mines and railroads; political and social clubs and organizations; fire and police companies; bands and orchestras; fraternal organizations; athletic clubs and teams; hospitals and medical organizations; theatre and vaudeville groups; recreation and leisure subjects, including nineteenth-century Fourth of July parades; war subjects, including troop departures and arrivals, victory arches and parades; and school and educational organizations.

The objects on display will span the spectrum of photographic techniques, from the daguerreotype (the beginning of photography in 1839) to the amateur snapshot made by the Kodak camera of the pre-World War I era. Prominent among the objects on display will be studio portraits by Carbondale's two outstanding portrait photographers, Adon L. Cramer and William B. Foster.

The exhibition has been prepared under the direction of Donald W. Powell, who remarked on the early photographic history of Carbondale as follows: "The history of studio photography in Carbondale is extraordinarily rich. Just three years after the invention of the daguerreotype process in Paris, by Louis Daguerre, the medium was being practiced by professional photographers here in on Main Street in Carbondale."

A scholarly catalogue in which are synthesized all currently known facts on the photographers and on the civic groups portrayed in the images included in this exhibition has been written by Donald Powell. Members of the public who have old photographs that they would like to lend to the Historical Society for this exhibition or who have information on studio photography in the area are encouraged to contact the Historical Society. Particularly welcome would be help in identifying Carbondale citizens in group portraits from the early twentieth

century.

In conjunction with this exhibition, which will remain on view until January 17, 1991, a four-volume annotated index of the professional portrait photographers working in the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania from 1839 until 1920 has been written by Powell and will be published by the Historical Society in 1991.

Following this exhibition of civic portraiture, the Historical Society will sponsor a second photography exhibition in which private portraiture and the family album will be the primary focus.

Both of the exhibitions in the Historical Society's galleries on the third floor of Carbondale Cith Hall will be funded in part through the generous support of Lackawanna County Commissioners Alberigi, Corcoran and Senio, and the 1990 Arts to the People Program, Kenneth McGraw, Director.

The Historical Society's galleries are open to the public from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Wednesday, and by appointment.

*The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall
not want. He maketh me to lie
down in green pastures; He leadeth
me beside the still waters. He
restoreth my soul; He leadeth me
in the paths of righteousness for
His name's sake.*

*Yea, though I walk through the
valley of the shadow of death, I will
fear no evil; for Thou art with me;
Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort
me; Thou preparest a table before
me in the presence of mine enemies;
Thou anointest my head with oil,
my cup runneth over.*

*Surely goodness and mercy shall
follow me all the days of my life;
and I will dwell in the house of the
Lord forever.*

IN MEMORY OF
MISS EDITH A. GARDNER



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JULY 8, 1897
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ELEGY FOR EDITH

by
Donald Walter Powell

October 19, 1990
Clinton Center Cemetery
Waymart, PA 18472

This death is not sad.

Edith and Dwight Rude used to say to each other, "I'm ready, are you ready".

Edith lived a long life and, like Dwight, she was ready for death.

Edith meant so much to me because Edith was a living link with the past, a past beyond the present, a past beyond the modern world. Edith remembered things that took place further back in time than anyone else could remember. And she talked about them with pleasure. Edith for me was a bridge, a bridge unto the past.

As my elegy for Edith I would like to read a poem which is also a bridge, but this poem is a bridge unto the future. The poem was written by the man who was poet laureate of England for the last 42 years of his life, from 1850 to 1892. The poet is Alfred, First Baron Tennyson, called Lord Tennyson. Tennyson died in 1892, five years before Edith was born.

Like Edith, Tennyson lived a long life and, like Edith, he knew it, and he was ready to die. Three years before his death, when he was in his eighty first year, in 1889, Tennyson had a serious illness and recovered and wrote this poem. And a few days before his death Tennyson left specific instructions that this poem be put at the end of all editions of his poems.

The poem was written by the one who has died, and it was written to console the living who mourn the death. The gist of the poem is "do not be sad at my death, do not weep for me because I have faith in an afterlife". [1]

The poem is like Edith and Dwight saying to each other, "I'm ready, are you ready."

Dwight Eisenhower read this poem in 1965 at the death of Sir Winston Churchill, as Churchill's body floated in state, on a barge, down the Thames River, as the world wept.

The poem is entitled "Crossing the Bar"

CROSSING THE BAR

1889

Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809 - 1892)

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me !
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark !
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Notes

- 1 Tennyson explained that the "Pilot" in the last stanza was "that Divine and Unseen Who is always guiding us."

Tennyson says "Pilot" not "Christ", but of course the parallel to the Biblical Christ, as in the following words to a Gibbons song, is strong :

"I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord;
he that believeth in me, yea, though he were dead,
yet shall he live with his redeemer.
And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall not die for ever."

[Orlando Gibbons (1583 - 1625), Anthems & Songs of Praise, Nonesuch H - 71374 (Stereo)]

"Into the soft, sweet earth..."

By S. Robert Powell

Into the soft, sweet earth, in this peaceful valley, where Edith Gardner's mother's people settled in the early years of the nineteenth century, here, in this historic cemetery, wherein are interred the earthly remains of Milo and Harriet Curtis Gardner, Henry and Louisa Griswold Curtis, John and Elizabeth Crittenden Griswold, Dwight and Margaret Remsen Rude, Erastus and Mehitabel Muzzey Loomis, Lois Norton Curtis, Wyman Terrell, Edna Pearl Loomis, Horace and Beulah Grinell Squire, and a host of other God-fearing, upright and solid citizens, some of whom died a century and a half ago, some of whom died this year, here, among these noble monuments of marble and granite and conglomerate rock, among the drifting snows of winter, among the falling leaves of autumn, and the summer-time singing of warblers and the daffodils and narcissus of spring, we shall place the earthly remains of Edith Gardner.

Edith Gardner has died, and because she has, we are all the less. But because she lived, and lived among us for over 93 years, we are all the better. By profession, she was a teacher, a teacher of French, English and biology, and throughout her distinguished teaching career, spanning four decades, she touched the lives of the many thousands of students who went to school to her. Not only did her clear and guiding mind make known to her students many of the wonders of world of nature but also many of the creations of the human mind. She believed in the human mind and reveled in its possibilities. As a teacher of the first order, she made every effort to make known to her students that to be perfectly educated is to be, above all else, tolerant. But her teaching was not limited to the classroom, for in living her life in the exemplary manner that she did, she taught all of us what it means to be alive and to live life abundantly and fully in this brief moment that we are each given here on earth.

Edith Gardner believed in God. That her life represents perfectly the wholeness of a Christian life can not be denied. On May 5, 1912, she was baptized in the Berean Baptist Church by the Reverend Percival Hylton Lunch, and throughout her long life she faithfully attended the worship services in that church, there, where her mother served as Sunday School Superintendent and where her great grandfather, Henry Curtis, served as

pastor from February 15, 1849 to February 5, 1851.

Throughout her life, the family was of central importance to Edith Gardner. Many are the children who adopted Edith Gardner and who called 80 Cemetery Street home, or home away from home. Many are those among us who repeatedly made our way to 80 Cemetery Street to share with her our moments of joy or to find comfort and understanding in our moments of sorrow and in our moments of tribulation. With her inspired and inimitable help and direction, several of us were able to put to paper the history of many of the pioneer families of Clinton Township. At the first reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, on August 15, 1906, Edith Gardner, age 9, was there. At the 84th Griswold Reunion, on August 18, 1990, Edith Gardner, age 93, was there. And she was there at virtually all Griswold Reunions in between. On August 22, 1982, during the afternoon services to commemorate the 151st anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Edith and Gertrude unveiled the re-dedicated monument to John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden which stands just here, within the sound of our voices. At the installation and re-dedication of the historic marker beside Carbondale City Hall, on September 25, 1982, to commemorate the incorporation of the city of Carbondale, Edith Gardner was there. At the initial meetings at which plans were formulated for the restoration of Carbondale City Hall and the restoration of the Soldiers' Orphan School in Harford, Edith Gardner was there. She was there, wherever and whenever history called, for she knew, as did Abraham Lincoln, that we cannot escape history.

Invariably, throughout her abundant life, she was cheerful, invariably she was enthusiastic, and always she was grateful for any kindness shown. Instinctively and wholeheartedly she knew that it is better to give than to receive.

Each of us shall carry with us to the end of our days precious memories of hours of living spent with Edith Gardner. Those are the memories that will make life possible and beautiful and worth living for those of us who must now carry on, and carry on we must as Edith Gardner would want us to.

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Edith Gardner has died, and because she has, we are all the less. But because she has lived, and lived among us, we are all the better.

Into the soft, sweet earth, in this peaceful valley, where Edith Gardner's mother's people settled in the early years of the nineteenth century, here, in this historic cemetery, wherein are interred the earthly remains of a host of God fearing, upright, and solid citizens, here, among these noble monuments of marble and granite and conglomerate rock, among the drifting snows of winter, among the falling leaves of autumn, and the summer-time singing of warblers, and the daffodils and narcissus of spring, we shall place the earthly remains of Edith Gardner.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow, praise Him above all creatures here below, praise Him above ye heavenly hosts, praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

(Written by S. Robert Powell on 10-18-1990, and read by him at the interment ceremonies of Edith Gardner, on 10-19-1990, in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery, Waymart, PA.)

10-20-90 - 7:30 P.M.

Edith Gardner's funeral was beautiful. John Buberniak went with DWP I & II and SRP. The body was taken into the Clinton Center Baptist Church and the casket was open. I wept uncontrollably when we entered the Church and repeatedly thereafter. The order of service:

- Prayer & Biblical passages of comfort from Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
- "Elegy for Edith" by DWP
- more Biblical passages from Rev. Wilson
- "into the soft, sweet earth..." by SRP
- Closing remarks by Rev. Wilson
- the undertaker asked us to sing "Amazing Grace", a cappella

- we then all filed by the Coffin.
 - we pallbearers carried the coffin to the hearse & it drove over into the Cemetery and we unloaded it & put it at the grave
 - Remarks & prayer by Rev. Wilson.
-

very simple and very very beautiful. DWP & SRP both choked up during their readings; DWP a couple times; SRP about 15 times. But "the show went on," so to speak. Our remarks had a tremendous impact and that is a nice feeling. The singing of "Amazing Grace,"

a cappella, in a plain, wooden
country church, was beautiful!
I had the impression that we
were giving a world premiere
performance to the hymn, so
new and strong it sounded.

John & Grace Moon

Dorothy & Fred Olver
Myrtle Carter & Doris Howell

Gertrude's upstairs tenant

John & Amy Pude

Edith's blood relatives:

- Milo & wife & children
- John & wife
- Vida Ray & someone
- others surely

SRP, DWP I, DWP II

Gertrude Snyder

John V. Dubernick

Who
was
there

we were all invited up to Milo
Gardner's for a meal afterwards
& most of us went. Reverend
Wilson would have gone but
he went into the Church to get
a bouquet for the Berean Baptist
Church & when he came out
everyone was gone and he
didn't know where Milo
lives. Unfortunate and
amusing at the same time.

I am very glad there was
an open casket at Clinton —
it made the event very real.
What is most extraordinary
is that no week ago tonight
we were sitting at the kitchen

table in Gertrude's Kitchen and
having Blueberry Pie & Teaberry Ice
cream with Gertrude and
Edith! And now Edith is dead
and buried.

Reader (and SRP) - Gather
up Rosebuds while you may.
Gertrude wants a copy of OWP's
and SRP's "papers" and I'll
send her out one; also I'll
send a letter to Alice Lund.

- just now finished my letter to
Gertrude and my letter to Alice

Rev. Wilson wants to re-print Papi
& SRP's Edith Gardner tributes in an
upcoming issue of Boreas News.
Delighted.

Took Homer 584, 585, 586 + 587 to the Homestead for an outing; there was no hesitation in their more or less direct flight for home. They were inside the loft when I returned here in mid-afternoon (not surprisingly).

The lesser Black Belgian old hen + one of the young Black orpington pullets appear to have coryza.

They are isolated from the others and the entire flock is being given Sulfathiazole in the water and I am confident I can nip this disease in the bud. None of the other birds has any sign of the disease.

My fingers will be crossed for ^{7.}
the next several days. I will
be very relieved when "we are
out of the woods," so to speak,
on this one. I do not want
to go through a flock-wide
epidemic under any circumstances.

Friday night I will leave
for York with my show
string and then there's the
Garden State Show on 11/10-11.

DWP and I will go down to
York and stay over on Saturday
night — return on Sunday
afternoon. I will take 21
birds; 22 to Garden State.

Robert and Donald at Edith's interment, October 19, 1990

Grand opera "tears"

Real emotion, felt to maximum, so that the singer is overcome by grief, yet continues to sing the "aria".

And Robert's text is in da capo form

da capo aria

a song which repeats the first section after an intermediate section (generally of a contrasted character) -- a form very common in 17th- and 18th-century opera and oratorio and also imitated in instrumental music.

What is the point :

that opera is a life-derived form of art (derived from within, rather than an arbitrary form applied from without), and that the da capo form is a powerful dramatic form.

10/20/90

Dear Gertrude,

I find it hard to believe that just a week ago today we were having Blueberry Pie and dec cream around your kitchen table. I shall forever be glad that we visited when we did. Edith was completely herself and in the best of spirits. She looked wonderful, and we all had a grand time.

Enclosed are copies of the papers that Donald and I wrote and read at Edith's funeral.

I was at the Berean Baptist Church today and Rev. Wilson and I talked about how

nice Edith looked and about how beautiful the service at Clinton was. After the service, he went into the church to get some of the flowers for the Berean Baptist Church. When he came out, everyone was gone and he didn't know where Milo's house is, so he went back to Carbon-dale! That's the reason why he didn't come to Milo's.

After the church service tomorrow, we will take one of Edith's bouquets to Delilah Briggs at the Nursing

3.
Home; the other we will take
up to Mr. & Mrs. Gursky.

Your upstairs neighbor is
a real treasure. It was
very nice of her to come
up for the burial.

We'll get down to see you
as soon as we can.

Sincerely,

Robert

10/20/90

Dear Alice,

Edith died on Monday. Gertrude was awakened at 6 A.M. on 10/15/90 by the sound of Edith falling out of bed. She was dead.

Louise and her son and I were down to see Edith and Gertrude on Saturday afternoon/evening, the 13th. We had a grand visit: Blueberry Pie & Teaberry Ice cream at the Kitchen Table. Edith was in wonderful spirits and never looked better.

Edith was buried at Clinton Yesterday. Very beautiful service. Enclosed are copies of the

tributer that Donald and I read during the service. At the end, before we all filed past the coffin, we all sang, a cappella, "Amazing Grace." I had the impression that we were giving a world premiere performance to that grand old hymn — so new and fresh and strong it sounded. We all went up to Milo's afterwards.

The inside of the Clinton Church seems to be the same. Thank God there was no sign of Richner. I had to stunk his meddling nose in, I think. I would have told him 1786

to mind his own business.

We miss you, of course. I hope that things are going well for you. Enjoy the warm weather you are having. It

was 23°F here this morning:

too cold for mid-October.

According to the black & orange Caterpillars, it's supposed to be cold early in the winter, then a long mild winter and then a cold Spring. We'll see what happens (and take what we get).

Sincerely,

Robert 1787

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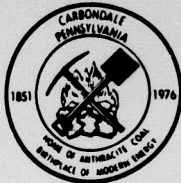
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Ms. Dorothy Silva
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305 Linden Street
Scranton, PA 18503

Dear Dorothy:

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We would like the credit line to be the complete name of the organization, namely, "Carbondale Historical Society and Museum." Also, in listing me as source, please use my first and middle initials, namely, "S. R. Powell."

If we can be of any assistance in any other way in the production of the LVHP booklet, please don't hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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S. Robert Powell
signature of agency representative

S. Robert Powell, President

Typed name and title

October 20, 1990

Date

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Thank you.

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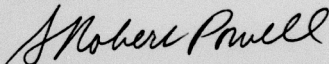
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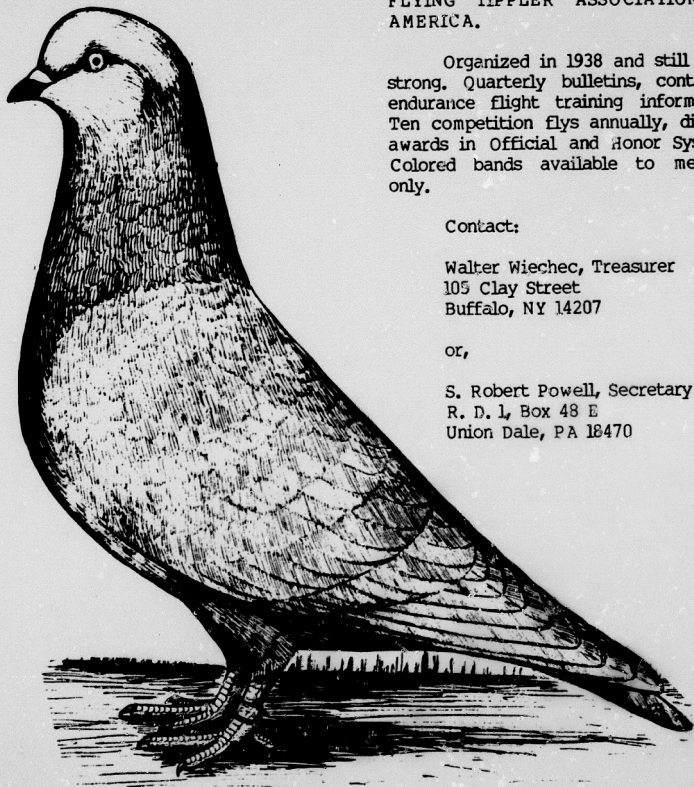
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October 23, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morey
11 Spinners Court, Box 488
Sherburne, NY 13460

Dear Lillian and Ralph:

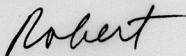
Enclosed is my write-up of the ENYSPA's Fall Show on September 30, 1990. Please feel free to make any corrections/additions/deletions to the text that you believe to be necessary or desirable. I'll not be offended in the slightest by any changes that you make.

In writing such articles, I always try to get in as many details as possible, because I think that makes for the most interesting reading. Bill Wulff has been very good in publishing everything that I have ever submitted to him, exactly as it came from me, so I'm sure he won't be bothered by the details.

Such a nice day we spent together on the 17th! We surely covered a lot of territory in one day.

The offer on the standard White Opringtons is very generous on your part, and I have been thinking about White Orpingtons very much since last Wednesday. Perhaps I can get together with Cecil and Mary and the three of us will drive up to Sherburne on one of these nice Autumn days very soon. I'll phone before hand to make sure that you are going to be around.

Sincerely yours,



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EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION'S FALL SHOW

By S. Robert Powell

New York State is beautiful any time of the year. Never is it more beautiful, however, than during the autumn, and the 59 exhibitors, from six states (NY, NH, CT, PA, MA, MI), who showed their birds at the Eastern New York State Poultry Association's 28th Fall Show on September 30 had a first hand look at the very beautiful Catskill Mountains as they arrived at the show. As it has annually since 1962, the show took place in the poultry building on the Fairgrounds at Cobleskill in the Schoharie Valley.

Ralph Beamer, Jerry Yeaw and Ralph Morey judged the 650 birds in the show (413 bantams, 106 standards, 70 ducks, 16 geese, 15 bantam trios) and chose the following champions: Champion Large Fowl, a Black Orpington pullet by S. Robert Powell of Union Dale, PA; Reserve Champion Large Fowl, a Black Langshan cockerel by the Whitney Brothers of Bath, NY; Champion Bantam, a Red Pyle Modern Game cockerel by Anthony Bezok of Sandy Hook, CT; Reserve Champion Bantam, a Black Old English Game hen by Anthony Bezok; Champion Waterfowl, a White Call Duck by Brian Lariere of Sparrowbush, NY; Reserve Champion Waterfowl, a Gray Toulouse Goose by C. William Ryan of Mayfield, NY.

A very popular feature of this year's Cobleskill show was the Bantam Trio Classic, which was open to all breeds and varieties of bantams. Twelve exhibitors showed 15 trios and the first place trophy and \$25 cash prize were won by Crevoiserat and Rainville of Weare, NH, on a beautiful trio of Light Brahmas. Cash awards and rosettes were awarded to the 2nd through 5th place winners in the Bantam Trio Classic, which was warmly received by all. "One year the ENYSPA held a trio classic in which exhibitors were asked to show three cockerels, and that too was a big success," commented Ralph Morey, President of the ENYSPA.

A total of 17 meetstook place in conjunction with this year's show. The Special Meet of the Sebright Club of America attracted the attention of a great many exhibitors and spectators throughout the day. Twenty-six top quality Silvers were on display on one wall of the show room; on the opposite wall were 33 Goldens of equally high quality. The rest of the show was, in effect, surrounded by Sebrights. Fred Herrick of Hamilton, NY, was awarded Best Silver and Ed Ashline was awarded Best Golden. More than one exhibitor was heard to remark that the Sebrights in the Cobleskill show were among the best that they had ever seen.

A Special Meet of the American Brahma Club also took place, with 17 standards (15 Light and 2 Dark) and 19 bantams (13 Buff and 6 Light) on display. A very impressive line up of 25 Black Rosecombs made the State Meet of the Rosecomb Bantam

Federation a great success. The U. S. Cochon Bantam Club also held a State Meet in conjunction with the show and 55 bantam Cochons were on exhibit, including some very beautiful Black Cochons, shown by Lee Rehmel, who traveled over 14 hours, from Buchanan, MI, to show his birds at Cobleskill.

A highlight of the day for many exhibitors was the visit to the show by Sheldon Maben, the well known breeder of bantam Cornish, and Wilson Chatterton, the well known breeder of bantam Light Brahmas and standard Buff Rocks. Both of these fine gentlemen, from Cairo, NY, remarked on how much they enjoy the good fellowship and top quality birds that are a regular feature of the Cobleskill show.

A wide array of poultry items, including no less than 10 bags of feed, were featured in the Chinese Auction, which attracted the attention of many who attended the show. Thanks to the dedicated work of club member, Nick Bozanic, of Colliersville, NY, all of the items in the Chinese Auction were donated to the club. A 50/50 Raffle and a Silent Auction also took place in the course of the day.

If blue ribbons were ever awarded for food stands, virtually every exhibitor and visitor would have awarded the ladies of the ENYSPA a blue ribbon on the impressive--and very delicious--array of food available at the show. Twenty homemade pies (blueberry, apple, cherry), apple crisp, half moon cookies, brownies, and the world's best brown bread and baked beans, along with hot dogs and hamburgers, were available in the food building and enjoyed by everyone. An especially nice feature of the show was the free coffee that was available at coop-in time for all exhibitors and friends, many of whom had been on the road for many hours when they arrived at the show in the early morning.

Another area of great activity throughout the day was the poultry sales building, where a large number of birds were sold. An especially brisk trade in birds took place in the hour or so following coop-in.

The ENYSPA offered generous cash awards and trophies for the champions and dozens of open show cash specials were awarded.

In addition to the winners selected by Judges Beamer, Yeaw and Morey, the following birds, among many others, attracted the attention of many exhibitors and visitors in the show hall:

- the Self Blue Old English Game bantams, shown by Raiph Morey of Sherburne, NY;
- the standard Blue Red Old English Game hens, Red Pyle Old English Game hen, the Black Breasted Red Old English Game hens, all shown by Clifford Douglas of Canjoharie, NY;
- the standard Brown Red Old English Games and Black Wyandotte bantams, shown by Paul Jones of Oneida, NY;

- the top quality birds of several breeds and varieties shown by the Whitney Brothers of Bath, NY;
- the Silver Sebrights and Black Rosecombs, shown by Andy Kalie of Shickshinny, PA; the in-depth knowledge of poultry and the enthusiasm of this young man are extraordinary, and the poultry world will surely hear a great deal from him as years go by;
- the Single Comb Rhode Island Red bantams shown by Lillian Morey of Sherburne, NY;
- the Modern Game bantams shown by Lee Traver of Wynantskill, NY, and by John Pierce of Syracuse, NY;
- a trio of Gold Neck Belgians d'Uccle by Shannon Lyons of Fort Plain, NY, and a trio of Partridge Plymouth Rock bantams shown by Mary M. Lackey of Salt Point, NY;
- the Black Rosecombs shown by Terry and Abbye Bornt of Mayfield, NY;
- the top quality birds of several breeds and varieties shown by Richard and Thola Waldau of Constantia, NY.

The present officers of the Eastern New York State Poultry Association are Ralph Morey, President; Donald Thom, Vice President; ^{RAPL} Helen Carley, Secretary; Lillian Morey, Treasurer; and Everette Foland, Show Secretary and Superintendent. Thanks in a large measure to the dedicated and conscientious work of Everette Foland, this year's show was an unqualified success on all accounts. The present Directors of the ENYSPA are John Hayes, Paul Carley, Donald Thom, and Art Traver.

The Cobleskill Show has been called by some "the growingest show in the east," and the numbers prove the point. There were twenty-four more exhibitors at this year's show than there were in 1988. For information on next year's Fall Show by the ENYSPA, interested persons are asked to contact Ralph Morey, 11 Spinners Court, Box ~~488~~, Sherburne, NY 13460.

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10/25/90 - Lillian phoned her enthusiastic approval of this article & said that there were three small changes, none of which were my fault. 1797

10/25/90- Lillian ^{Morey} was very enthusiastic
in her praise of my write-up of
the Cobleskill show, and
that, of course, was nice to hear.
It occurs to me that possibly
I could travel about the region
(three or four states) and do write-
ups for various poetry Clubs &
shows. My credentials could
be the published articles in
the Poetry Press and the APA
Yearbooks. The various clubs would
soon begin to regard me as "the
guy who writes for Poetry Press"
and that would be pleasant.
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very good for the dossier. 1998

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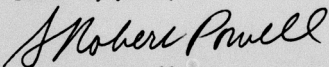
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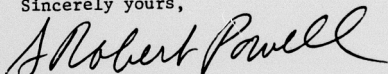
My communication skills are first rate (person to person, in writing, and over the telephone) and I am very good at handling details.

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the Customer Service position advertized in today's Tribune.

Enclosed is a copy of my resume. You will note, I'm sure, that I have a considerable amount of education and job experience that has nothing to do with customer service work for a medical products manufacturer marketing to healthcare institutions and dealers. The long and short of it is, I am not seeking employment in teaching or publishing. Rather, I am looking for work of the kind described in your want ad in today's paper.

In order to keep body and soul together, I am presently doing substitute teaching work, and for that reason I have given below three telephone numbers where I can be reached during business hours.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1. Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone:

717-679-2979 - residence
717-282-5197 - my parents' house
717-282-0385 - Carbondale Historical Society

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10/23/90 — packed up, reluctantly, my old male Dorking and the two young cockerels and took them all to the Nicholson sale tonight. All three of them have split combs — and are therefore not show quality birds, and certainly not breeding stock. I have known about the split comb problem for some time and have not wanted to take action, but today I decided to do so and now it is done. Will birds all three of them, but I can not keep non-show quality birds, and that is that, particularly not males. "Lesser" hens are not so much a problem to house & they can stay indefinitely. I now have three Silver Gray Dorking hens — the old hen & 2 pullets. I will either buy a ¹⁸⁰²

cockerel before spring or else I will
 get some Dorking chicks this
 spring and go that route. Chicks
 or eggs seem to be the best way.
 I also took a pair of Silver
 Sebrights to the Nicholson sale —
 nice birds, but not among
 the half-dozen best, ^{I have} and so I
 will not breed from them or
 show them and so they must
 be de-accessioned. As I see
 it now, I will mate my best
 Silver cockerel back to his
 mother (was in moult, praise
 the Lord, after 1½ years of not
 doing so) — that will be one
 breeding pen; the other Sebright
 pen will be my old Silver
 male to two or three of his best
 daughters. This spring I will
 also mate my couple best

old Black argington hen to my
 best young Black male; this
 year in ^{Black} pullets I will groom
 for the Spring show circuit. With
 the Partridge Plymouth Rocks,
 I will have one breeding pen -
 the best Cockerel and a couple
 of the best females. Most
 extraordinary, but the Spring
 hatches are now on my mind
 and it is only late October.

But such is one of the many
 beautiful features of raising
 poultry - one is always projecting
 six months ahead. Already
 I have made/am making plans
 beyond the winter. The same is
 true for the garden. A couple
 of days ago, I planted six

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ago and
then forgot about — planted
them out front at the front
edge of the drier bed. also trans-
planted some Columbine, lupines
and foxglove into the edges of
the drier bed. I believe that
that will be the primary focus
of my gardening efforts this
Spring and Summer.

New innovation at the rain
barrels — I have inserted very
large plastic garbage bags inside
the 55-gallon drums in which
I collect rainwater from
the roof for the birds. I will

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no longer have a rust problem — 5.
provided the plaster bags don't
get punctured (which seems very
unlikely).

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wrote and mailed to Lillian
and Ralph Morey my write-up
of the Cobleskill show. I am
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the article turned out and
I think that they will be
as well. It will be published
in the December issue of the
Poetry Press, which will be
mailed out at the end of
November. My article on the
Ceil Rose Memorial Trophy
should appear in November's
Poetry Press. Now, if I
can get an article to Bill
Wolff by December 10th, I 1806

will also have an article in the January 1991 issue; I seem to be on a roll at the moment and the idea of an article in each month's issue strikes me as an attractive one.

I must tomorrow begin to prepare for the Friday evening departure for York, PA — DWP and I will go down together, DWP to attend a large paper-photograph oriented antique show on the York fairgrounds; SRP, of course, will enter birds in the York County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show on the York fairgrounds. It should be a very large and wonderful show.



One indication that restoration (or demolition) of City Hall is needed is the barricade set up on the City Hall sidewalk. Pieces of slate and metal flashing have blown off the deteriorating building during recent windstorms and landed on the

sidewalk. Police cordoned off the area last week as a precautionary measure. Currently a move is underway to raise over one million dollars to restore the brick structure. (NEWS photo)

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perspective to Phil Heth; I'm
sure it's McCarthy's doing. 1808

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10/24

Dear Robert and Donald:-

I have no excuse for not writing, I just put it off. It was so hot so long and still is uncomfortably so. I am on nights, even Whitney enjoys it. I have accomplished nothing yet of what I came to do. Get a notion now and then to go at cleaning up the building of Norman's, & it still bulges with books and there just is no place to start, so my good intentions collapse. Calphie is to come next Monday and hope some thing can be done about Abe-eye. Did get out to the Ranch and cleaned up the mess left in Ceramics room. Had two boys for a few hours but I'm stymied there, they didn't get a place fixed so I can stay overnight

and it is too far to drive
every day for two hours of
instructions. The year
2000 will come before there is
anything for them to sell
And I can't afford the drive
with gas prices.

Yes, heard about Edith.
Chuckie called. She looked
bad at the Reunion. This
brings to three my loss for
this year. Al had Rose
cremated, then got to worrying
about where to put the ashes.
Also worried about disposition
of his own. There was a
single grave left in our lot
(George Curtis), so made the
arrangements for both to be
buried there. Rose is now there
and a marker put up. Donald,
if you are out that way with
your print camera, would you

be so kind as to take a snap
of the marker for me? I
ordered it and Hessling wrote
that it was placed, I would
like to see how it looks and
Al would too.

You two made my summer.
That day at the Welsh song-
fest will never be forgotten
it was so beautiful. A thing
of beauty is a joy forever.
And the band concert, and the
dropping in now and then.
I loved that too. The night
you came before I left, I was
so tired, don't think you
enjoyed it. Joe Allen did a
good job of driving, we left
at six A. M. Friday and got to
the house here at 2:30 P. M.
Saturday. Overnight at
Fayetteville.

Did you have any good-

luck jobwise? How is the
little squirt? He's something.
How do you manage now
there is school? I hope
Edith remembers you. Are
the chickens all happy?

It is more-better in Penna
for me, don't have the empty
feeling there. Julietta is
here now, which is good,
but she leaves for N. Jersey
before Thanksgiving to
attend another birthing,
same daughter, one in
March one in January.
Time means nothing any-
more. Julietta and I with
Nick & Mary took Flo to the
Red Lobster. All had a fall.
Last Sunday, Julietta and I went
to brunch at Palatka Holiday
Inn. \$5.95 from soup to milk
and it is good.

Whitey is giving me her supper
look! There! Whitey has
supped and her outside trip
duly tripped, so I can write
until near time. Guess the
hurricane left more water in
Genoa than here, we had a
nice shower but no extra.
It's dry again. My Florida
garden is small in a bed
with flaps to put down to
keep it warm. There's some
lettuce three tomato plants,
three cucumbers. Flowers are
some petunias pink and
mums. When glad bulbs
are on sale, there will be
some of them, too. Roses are
pretty dilapidated but some
trying to bloom. Mowing isn't
the chore here as up there,
grass creeps along the ground
so discouraged to grow. It

is so low the mower can't
catch it, only gets a weed now
and then

Joe Allen thinks he will
be interested in the house
when I can get the Aloe out.
Hope it continues, things
are slow here.

Guess this about covers
things interesting or not.
Love to both of you and
to the squirt his portion.

Alice.

R.O. Box 82, Ramoth Park,
Pa. 32181

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Robert and Donald Powell,
Uniondale, Pa.

R.O. #1 Box 48E

18470

1816

10/24/90 - 1/2 day, CASH - /Coone.

Mother in the hospital again. She went to Dr. Simpson yesterday and had a blood test — complaints of extreme fatigue and no energy at all. The Doctor's office phoned this morning at about 9:30 Am and reported that she is having a reaction to "procaine"; "Come down to the hospital and check yourself in." I arrived at the Homestead just minutes after Mom and Dad drove out for Mid-Valley Hospital. Dr P was about to phone me when I drove in. Let's hope this problem can be solved by taking away the procaine and substituting something else — or simply taking away the procaine. Mother and her medicines and her fondness

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for hospitals and doctors. I
continue to believe that if she
would get rid of half of her
pills and medicines that she
would be just fine. What
worries me is that medicines
can build up — and destroy —
one's blood, and the next
thing you know the patient gets
leukemia and dies. That
was what happened to Bernice
Duberniak. Heaven help me —
let's hope that doesn't happen
with Mother.

— ordinarily I don't accept substitute
teaching assignments for 1/2 day,
but since it was for the second
half of the day — and no other
offers were pending — I said yes. 1818

10/26/90— Mother seems normal again;
we three all arrived at the hospital
within 20 minutes of each other
yesterday afternoon. It seems hard
to believe, but Mom is taking much—
too much— pleasure from her various
medical problems— most of
which have been created by various
doctors and/or medicines. She
absolutely loves to be in Mid—
Valley Hospital and on many
occasions has said: "If I didn't
come here today I would probably
be dead now." From my per—
spective her in the story:
-- during her usual 7+ day stays in Mid Valley—
She is, where she can be looked
after if a ^{real} "problem" develops; she

is not sick or recuperating from anything, and she is having a wonderful time. What is the nature of the problem? Getting her medicines balanced/sorted out. Also, during one of her recent hospital stays, Mid-Valley determined that she has "a heart problem" (probably "Created" by Mid-Valley hospital) and now they are going about solving the problem, if one in fact exists. It's all very maddening. What is especially irritating is that Mother is playing right into their

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money grubbing hands. Her basic stance seems to be: What will be next? She seems to delight in anticipating medical problems (and the medical attention that will follow). Enough of this, SRP, don't dwell on the problem.

I am delighted to have this day at Forest City to re-group and get my briefcase in order. Such days are very necessary for SRP, it seems. The very nice thing about it is that I can get paid to do so. DWP's "civic portraiture" show opened last night at the Historical Society and it was a very nice

1821

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event - the show will remain
up for several months. Yesterday
in the afternoon I vigorously
cleaned and straightened up about
the Historical Society, especially
in the back, Rooms 304 & 305,
and I am very pleased with the
results. SUB does a lot of good
for the organization, but he is
not good at maintaining
order. He just piles things up
and does not finish any-
thing; his whole life is
a combination of grand ideas
(wonderful!) and half-
completed projects. He always
requires "a pusher" to complete
1922

What he starts. That's just
the way he is, and you can't
fault him for being himself.
He is devoting a great deal of time
and energy to the Historical
Society in recent months and
that is grand. I don't know
what we would do without
him. He, DWP & SRP — together
with Bob Price & Rita Scott —
are the life force of the
CHSM at the moment —
and JVB is the future of
the organization (after DWP
and SRP) — and because of
that, all is forgiven (although
it is not always easy).

10/26/90 - Preparing for the York departure:
the plan is to go down to Mid-Valley
and see mom right after school —
SRP at FCRS, DWP at Trunkhammock.
Then I will return to Ekdale and
pack up the birds and go and pick
up DWP at the Homestead and head
out for York. I phoned the Econo
Lodge (formerly Lumpy Budget Inn)
at York - 846-6260 - and made
a reservation for DWP + SRP for tonight
in York - Confirmation number 88124;
\$44.99 tax included (I think).

I used Hank Loftis's Visa Card
number for guarantee; DWP and
I, and my show string of poetry,
should arrive in York about
10:30 - 11:00 P.M. We will spend
the night and then "coop in" 1824

easily before 9 A.M. — the motel is
 two miles from the Fairgrounds.
 DWP will attend a "paper" flea
 market on the Fairgrounds & SRP
 will revel in exhibition poultry
 all day. Tomorrow night, DWP
 and SRP and Andy Katie will
 share a room in the Econo lodge
 and then coop out about 1 P.M.
 on Sunday and head home.

Given the generous amount of time
 that we should have available
 on Saturday morning, I will
 be able to do most of the
 pre-show grooming there
 (and not before boxing up
 the birds before leaving
 Elksdale). The birds that stay 1825

at home will remain in the coop on Saturday and Sunday — since I will take about $\frac{1}{3}$ rd of my total number of birds, there will not be a problem with waterers running dry; and the tipplers will be just fine, although they will be hungry on Sunday night when I return. Going away for the weekend, with my 1990 snow birds, should be very pleasant. I imagine that it will set a precedent and I will want to stay over before most future out-of-town poultry shows. Surely if I am able to get a full-time job ¹⁸⁷⁴ sometime soon, I will always stay over.

THIS WEEK

Today:

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

October 28, 1990.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Song Service.....Ervin Chubb
Welcome and Announcements
Prelude.....Wendy Krapf
Call to Worship

PRaise

Hymn 36: A Mighty Fortress Is Our God
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Anthem.....Berean Choir
"Freely, Freely"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Anthem.....Berean Choir
"Shepherd of Love"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Selection 18, Psalm of Praise
(Psalm 145)
Hymn 265: Will Your Anchor Hold?
New Testament Reading: I Thessalonians 1: 1-10
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
Pattern for Life

PROFESSION

Hymn 374: Jesus Calls Us
Benediction
Organ Postlude.....Wendy Krapf

If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, please come forward during the
singing of the closing hymn.

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9:30 Church School. Class for all ages. All are
invited.
11:00 Worship Service. Nursery: Carolyn Thomas;
Junior Church, Amber Brady
5:00 Abington Baptist Association Covered Dish Dinner
at United Baptist, Taylor; "Make a Joyful Noise"
musical presentation at 6:30 P.M.
7:00 Gymnastic Game at Providence Baptist, Scranton
7:00 The Sparks, Gospel Singing Concert at First United
Methodist, Carbondale

Wednesday:

10:00 A.M. Community Food Pantry, downstairs.
7:00 Choir Rehearsal

Next Sunday:

9:30 Church School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 Worship Service. Message: "Life After Life."
Nursery: Amy Grace; Junior Church, Judy Balsavage.

DATES TO REMEMBER

11/6 All Church Bazaar, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

11/8 ABCOPAD Biennial Convention

11/18 Gideon Speaker

11/25 Mission Rally at Jackson Street

Known hospital patients last week include: Helen
Powell (Mid Valley).

WHITE CROSS QUOTA

The Women's Council has accepted the White Cross
Quota for the coming year. A list of items that are need is
posted on the Bulletin Board. Please check to see if you can
help. Contact Gloria Seigle, White Cross chairperson.

PLEASE HELP

The All-Church Bazaar is November 6th. There will be
a Bake Sale, New Treasures, Silent Auction, Flea Market
and much more. Lunch will be served from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Baked goods and jewelry will be gratefully received. Please
speak to Carolyn Thomas.

The Melchiah and Naomi Circles will meet on
Wednesday at 1:00 P.M. This is a week early, because of the
All-Church Bazaar the following week.

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10/26/90 - York Econo Lodge, 11:30 P.M.
Packed up and left the Homestead
about 7:30 PM and made the 166
mile trip effortlessly. We are now
settling into Room 316 - bathing,
watching the conclusion of "What-
ever Happened to Baby Jane?" and
preparing for tomorrow's show.
Very luxurious accommodations
for two: \$49.22. I have moved
the three boxes of birds from
the trunk up into the main
passenger compartment and
have locked the doors, with
the windows down an inch or
so. Wake up call scheduled for
7 A.M. Fairgrounds are about
15 minutes away - which should
make the morning drive easy. 1829

10-27-90

5:08 P.M. - Back at Econolodge - Room 2.

318; last night we were in Room 316. Andy Kalie and father have somehow worked out a room for Andy solo; I think just down the hall from me.

We got going this morning at about 6 AM and were on our way to the Fairgrounds by 7 AM and we arrived there in just about 10 minutes; well rested and prepared for a day in the poultry building. We were among the early arrivals and cooped in without any sense of being rushed. My birds were, for the most part, very nicely cooped — eye level or higher.

Ninety-five exhibitors and SRP in number 35. A great many "big deals" in the poultry world on the scene. The big news of 1930

the day is that my Partridge
Plymouth Rock Cockerel has been named
Champion American - in a class of
at least 39 birds - which is a
very nice win:

- the bird will get an APA
- SRP will be awarded 15 ^{medal}
- Master Exhibitor points
- SRP beat - Norman M. Enner ^{#81}
and Jerry and Arlene Sliker ^{#90},
both of whom are well known
breeders and winners of
Partridge Plymouth Rocks
- the bird will win \$10.00
from the York show

— and the possibilities are
very exciting - he could be
named Champion ^{or Reserve Champion} Large Fowl,
Grand Champion of Show, or Super
Grand Champion of Show

Dr. Charles Unbeck
judged the American
class

I am extremely pleased with the ^{4.}
win and, even if the Partridge Plymouth
Rock goes no farther up the ladder,
I shall be very happy with
the results of the day.

and what else — BV, RB

- Black argington pullet (#6) - Reserve
argington
- Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet —
best pullet
- Silver-Laced Wyandotte pullet - BV, RB
- Wonderful conversations about
Partridge Rocks with —
 - [Norman Ennis
 - [Wells LaFon
 - [Jerry & Arlene Sliker
- George Schroeder was very involved
with judging and I didn't have
a chance to do much more than
shake his hand & say hello. 1832

- Learned from Norman Ennis that my strain of Partridge Rocks descend from "an old strain" that was created by a man who crossed in a Dark Brown Leghorn — there is still a touch of white in the ear lobes of birds of that "old strain"; not enough white to cause any concern about disqualification, but the touch of white can be discerned. Norman Ennis discerned the white and that is why he wants some of my stock. None available.
- Wonderful food stand — Chicken Corn soup; Raspberry pie, among other treats.
- Andy / Katie & Mr. & Mrs. Wally Cazzazza were at the show today; Andy seemed somewhat distant; probably nerves on being away from home over-night.

- about 7 P.M., DWP and I walked^{6.} to the Hardee's near the Econolodge and dined on fish fillet sandwiches & salads & large cups of coffee and then returned to Room 318 where DWP showed me the photographs that he bought today at the "paper" antique show that took place today on the York Fairgrounds
- a great many birds for sale today, both inside and outside of the building; I bought a pair of young Self Blue old English Games for \$9.00 from Bill Kustaborder of Altoona, PA. They are spending the night in an empty cage in the Sebright section of the show hall.

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 219
 Large Plymouth Rock
 Bantam Partridge

☐ Cock ☒ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35
 For name and address of Exhibitor refer
 to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

1 Best Bantam BB

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 222
 Large Plymouth Rock
 Bantam Partridge

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35
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YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 235
 Large Wyandotte
 Bantam Golden Laced

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☒ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35
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 to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

1 Best Bantam RB

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 236
 Large Wyandotte
 Bantam Golden Laced

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 237Large Wyandotte
BantamSilver Laced
☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

 Exhibitor No. 35
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Award

BV | BB

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 288Large Dorking
BantamSilver Gray
☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

 Exhibitor No. 35
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 to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

1 RB

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 289Large Orpington
BantamBlack
☐ Cock ☒ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

 Exhibitor No. 35
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 to this number on Exhibitors List.

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 290Large Orpington
BantamBlack
☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

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Award

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sAP band
#10

George Schweden judged the "Continental," with Robert Anderson as Clerk.

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**YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.**

Coop No. 291

Large
Bantam

Orpington
Black

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35

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to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

1 BV SRP
RB found
#6

**YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.**

Coop No. 345

Large
Bantam

Minorca
Black

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☒ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35

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to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

① BB

Res. Cont.
**YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.**

Coop No. 347

Large
Bantam

Campine
Golden

☒ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35

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to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

1 BV BB

**YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.**

Coop No. 348

Large
Bantam

Campine
Golden

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☒ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35

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**YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.**

Coop No. 325
 Large Bantam Old English
Black Breasted Red

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☒ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35
 For name and address of Exhibitor refer
 to this number on Exhibitors List.

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**YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.**

Coop No. 461
 Bantam American Game
Black Breasted Red

☐ Cock ☒ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35
 For name and address of Exhibitor refer
 to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

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**YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.**

Coop No. 462
 Bantam American Game
Black Breasted Red

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35
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 to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

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**YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.**

Coop No. 511
 Bantam Old English
Black

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35
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YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 576

Bantam Old English

Brown Red

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 609

Bantam Old English

Lemon Blue

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35

For name and address of Exhibitor refer
to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award



YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 934

Bantam Sebright

Silver

☐ Cock ☒ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop No. 937

Bantam Sebright

Silver

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☒ Pullet

Exhibitor No. 35

For name and address of Exhibitor refer
to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award



Dr. Weber handed me these cash awards and
congratulated me.

Champion American Class
\$10.00 Cash Award

S. Robert Powell

↑ Partridge Plymouth Rock
Cockerel

Champion Large Wyandotte
\$10.00 Cash Award

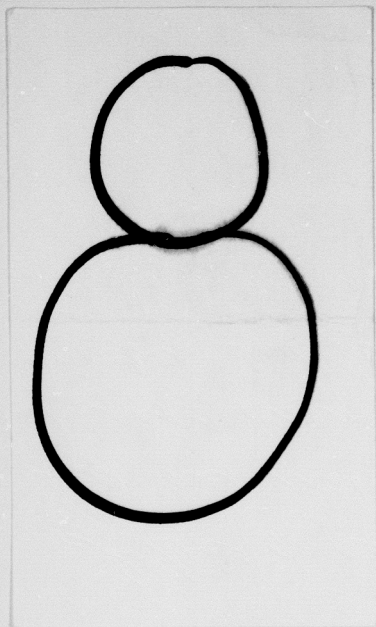
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S. Robert Powell

↑ Silver-Laced pullet

10-29-90

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My number at the
auction on Sunday
morning at 10:30;
I bought -

- 6 ears of Indian corn
for \$1.00
- 5 pounds of peanut
butter for \$2.00
- DWP bought a very
beautiful small
file cabinet for \$4.00

I bid on several other items
but did not get them. Fortunately,
reason prevailed and I stopped
when I should have. There was
a pair of nice young Black
Modern Game bantams that I
wanted but didn't get; also
some old poetry books. 1841

at the awards Ceremony I received :

- a trophy ^{a pewter plate} for Champion Plymouth Rock of the show
- a trophy for Champion Wyandotte of the show
- a blue and white rosette ^{from YCPFA} for "Reserve Champion Continental Class" for the Golden Campine Cock — very nice — the coop tag was not marked at that point and there was a very nice surprise.
- a blue and white rosette from YCPFA for best standard Plymouth Rock.

Very gratifying. The excitement of the final moments when the Champion and Reserve Champion Large Fowl were

selected was wonderful. There was a large audience that watched the four judges make their decision. For a while it seemed that the SRP candidate, my very nice Partridge Plymouth Rock cockerel, was going to win — but then, he didn't, which is fine. A Buff orpington cock did win and so did a Goeden Duckwing red English Game — all of the contestants were beautiful examples of thoroughbred excellence.

This year's win by SRP is very gratifying and wonderful. SRP is now seen as a contender to be dealt with by many of the "big deals" in regional

exhibition poetry circle. as
George Swenson was taking his leave
he asked if I would be available
to Clerk for him at Garden State
in two weeks. I replied: "It
would be an honor and a pleasure,"
and so I will probably be
asked to do so. Also, as we
were packing up, Mel Ryneason's
pair of White Coll Ducks were
delivered to me by Art Lundgren.
I phoned Mel from the Homestead
when I dropped off Owp and
he came by and picked them up,
at Eckdale. He insisted on paying
me \$10.00 for the delivery service,
and I finally accepted the "tip."
Nice of him to insist, although
I would have done it gratis. 1844

Return trip was very pleasant and easy; the weather got colder as we drove north. At Elkdale it was quite cold when I arrived, and, thank God, all was well: building and grounds, tipplers and poetry. Since this is the Halloween season I was braced for seasonal nonsense. Maybe the little bastards who throw eggs have grown up and/or will leave me alone this year. We shall see. Tonight and ^{Wednesday} tomorrow night will be the big wacky nights. It would be so wonderful if the Halloweeners would leave me alone.

I am very pleased, of course, 1945

to be here at Forest City and to be^{18.}
able to regroup and get paid for
doing so.

at cooping out time yesterday,
I had a Chat with Dale Godwin
and Elton Minnick about the
"Frizzle problem" at the Becker
Show and I convinced Minnick
that the Frizzle Plymouth
Rock can not be Reserve champion
american. I will write both
Godwin and Minnick letters and
set forth the points to be made.
Godwin must correct the problem
before it is published in Poultry
Press.

On our way back into town, we
stopped at Mid-Valley Hospital
and visited Mom; Dad was
there and all was well. 1896

Mom will probably be discharged on Tuesday. She appears normal now. Dad had just returned from a meal-on-wheels banquet at Fiorelli's. Since Mom could not go, he took along cousin Peg, who, for having filled in on such an occasion, will surely be awarded the niece-of-the-year award. I showed my York trophies around and they were nicely appreciated.

When I arrived at Eldorado, I returned all the birds to their coops and fed and watered them all and then de-pressurized from the wonderful weekend out of town and withdrew for the night.

DWP and I had a grand time at ^{20.}
the York show which was a
beautiful event from start to
finish. The fact that we stayed
over night made it all very easy
and non-stressful — and pleasant,
and it set a pattern for future
two-day shows out of town. I
believe that I shall only stay
over night on Saturday at
Flemington. Since it is only 111
miles from Elkdale, I will
get up early and drive down
on Saturday A.M., leaving
Elkdale no later than 5 A.M.,
which should make it possible
for me to coop in easily by
9 A.M. and then clerk for George
Schroeder.

1848

York Show 10/27-28

- Best of Breed: 4 (all standard)
 - Plymouth Rock, Menona,
Wyandotte and Campine
 - entered 21 birds & showed 20:
 - 16 blue ribbon, 1 red, 2 yellow
and one didn't place
 - one Class Champion - American
one Reserve champion of Class -
4 Best of Breed Continental
3 Reserve of Breed
6 Best of Variety
1 Reserve of Variety
 - Cash awards⁺:
 - \$10 - Champion American
 - \$10 - Champion Wyandotte
 - \$10 - from mail for duck transport
- \$30.00

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POULTRY FANCIERS
FALL SHOW
By Tom Topper

The York County Poultry Fanciers held their Annual Fall Show at the York Fairgrounds in York, PA.

Judges for this year's show were Bruno Bortner, George Schroeder, Charles Waback, and Mike Waski. Judging of the show went along very smoothly and by 3:30 all judging of the 1166 birds was completed, except for the picking of Champions and Specials.

At about 3:00 on Saturday, the club paid special tribute to two of their long time members of the club and special people to the Fancy in general. They were Bob Delancy and Ken Scarlett. Everyone was invited to share in the free cake and coffee which was passed out in the show hall itself.

On Sunday morning as the show judges were helping the show secretary tie up the loose ends and place the Champions, the club held their 1st Auction with Ken Scarlett serving as auctioneer, which turned out to be a great success and will hope to be continued. The Auction went so well that we even had to hold up for a short time with the passing out of trophies, and we still met our cooping out deadline of 1:00 p.m.

Our Champions for the Show were, in the Waterfowl Division. Champion Bantam Duck went to a Black East Indie Pullet of Ed Keller and Reserve to a White Call Cock of Art Lundgren. Champion Large Duck was a Rouen Hen of Tom Buss Jr. and Reserve was a Buff Duck of Don Krake and Sons. Champion Goose was a Brown China of Tom Buss Jr. and Reserve was a White Embden of Dean Reiders. Champion Waterfowl of the Show went to the Rouen Hen owned by Tom Buss Jr. and Reserve Champion Waterfowl went to the Black East Indie Pullet owned by Ed Keller.

Large Fowl Champions were: American Class Champion was a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel of S. Robert Powell, and Reserve was a New Hampshire Pullet of Norman Ennis. Asiatic Class Champion was a Light Brahma Cockerel of Ken Scarlett, and Reserve was a Black Cochon Hen of the St. Amour Family. English Class Champions was a Buff Orpington Cock of Tom Buss Jr. and Reserve was a Silver Gray Dorking Hen of R & R Stoneback. Mediterranean Champions were a S.C. Dark Brown Leghorn Cockerel of Wells LaFon, and Reserve was a S.C. Lt. Brown Pullet of Don Schrider. Continental Champions were a Black Hamburg Cock of Don Krake & Sons, and Reserve was a Golden Campine Cock of S. Robert Powell. AOV Champions were a Golden Duckwing O.E. Cockerel of Charles Peters, and Reserve was a Clean Leg White Frizzle Hen of R & R Stoneback. Champion Large Fowl of the Show went to the Silver Duckwing O.E. Cockerel of Charles Peters, and Reserve Champion Large Fowl was the Buff Orpington Cock of Tom Buss Jr.

Bantam Champions were: Modern Game Champion was a BB Red Pullet by John Norris, Reserve was a Brown Red Pullet of Betty Harris. Old English Champion was a Black Hen of Ben Bensinger, Reserve was a Wheaten Cockerel of Don Wisniewski. SCCL Champion was a Gray Japanese Cock by Preston Scott. Reserve was a White Plymouth Rock Hen of the English Family. RCCL Champion was a Black Wyandotte Pullet of Art Lundgren, Reserve was a Quail Belgian D'Anver Pullet of Ginny & Dick Daniels. AOCCL Champion was a W.C. Black Polish Pullet of Rick Porr, Reserve was a White Polish Pullet also belonging to Rick Porr. Featherleg Champion was a White Cochon Pullet of Ed Ashline, Reserve was a Black Cochon Hen of Brian Lardiere. Champion Bantam of the Show was the Black O.E. Hen of Ben Bensinger, Reserve was the White Cochon Pullet of Ed Ashline.

Grand Champion of the Show went to the Black O.E. Hen of Ben Bensinger.

Our Junior Show Champions were: Champion Bantam a Golden Sebright Cock of Andy Kalic. Large Fowl Champion was

a S.C. White Leghorn Hen of William Bacon III. Waterfowl Champion was a Mallard Pullet of Mark Easterling.

The Show was well enjoyed by all as was the beautiful weather that went with it as the temperatures were in the 60's with bright sunshine. Hope to see everyone again next year plus others, so remember to keep the last weekend of October open for next year or watch future issues of the Poultry Press for further details. Have a good year till then.

1851

Mr. Clarence Loomis
Hope Valley, Rhode Island

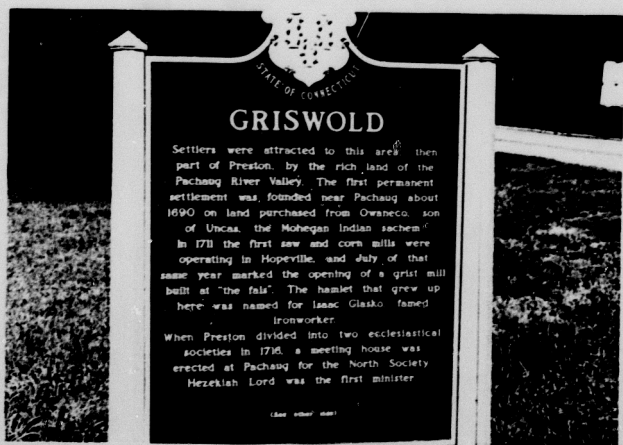
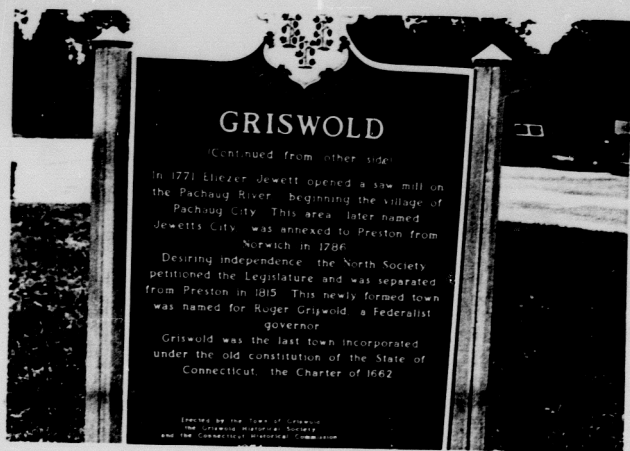
Oct 21, 1990

Dear Robert,

I enclosed herewith are the photographs
of the town sign for the town of
Brewster, Connecticut.
Ruth & I look forward to our reunion
next year.

Sincerely yours

Clarence & Loomis



CLARENCE E. LOOMIS
34 K C RANCH RD.
HOPE VALLEY, RI 02832



Carbondale Historical Society & Museum Inc.

Post Office Box 151

Carbondale, PA. 18407-0151

(attn: Mr. J. Robert Powell)

1854

This note was put through
my door on 10/28/90 by Todd:

ROBERT

I LOST WHITTNEY MY
RED + WHITE BEAGLE OVER
ON THE PROPERTY IF YOU
SEE HER COULD YOU GRAB HER
FOR ME AND LET ME KNOW

THANKS TODD

10/29/90

Dale —

Here are the pages from the APA's Standard of Perfection that I referred to in support of my statement that standard Frizzles belong in the all other Standard Breed Class.

I have also sent a copy of these pages to Elton Munnich.

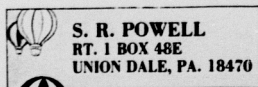
As I said at York, the Reserve Champion plaque on my Golden-Laced Wyandotte ^{hen} is not what interests me. What I would like to see is the mistake corrected in the official record of the Berke show as published in Poultry Press.

If you were to send a note to Bill Wouff before 11/10/90, I'm sure that the mistake

Can be corrected in time.

I'm sorry if I have been
a pain in the neck about
all this, but it bothers me
when there are mistakes
in any kind of official
records.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell



[pages sent: 1985 edition—

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10/29/90

Elton —

Here are the pages from the
APA's Standard of Perfection
that I referred to in support
of my statement that
standard Frizzles belong in
the All other Standard Breed
Class.

I have sent a copy of these
pages to Dale Godwin. Hopefully
the mistake can be corrected
in the official record of the
Bike Show before it is
published in Poultry Press.

I'm sorry if I have been
a pain in the neck about
all this, but it bothers
me when there are mistakes
in any kind of official

(over)

1758

Records.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell



S. R. POWELL
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1859



October 29, 1990

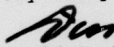
Mr. S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Dear Robert:

Your letter was reviewed by me with the staff of the Schoolside Office. Of necessity, the receipt and processing of deposits is rigidly dictated in order to insure that such transactions are properly credited. Unfortunately, however, there are times when this rigidity becomes so important to a teller that the customer gets lost in the transaction. This does not excuse the unhappy treatment you experienced at Schoolside nor does it imply that we countenance it. The tellers, in question, have been addressed and have been reminded that without customers there is no need for systems and procedures.

We very much regret the necessity for your letter but appreciate your taking the time to inform us and giving us the opportunity to take corrective measures. We have always been mindful that we are a community bank and that our customers are neighbors and friends. We sincerely hope you will continue to be one.


Very truly yours,


Donald A. Hoyle, Jr.
President

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1861

10/30/90 - CATHS - Roe

Winter is a-comin'. Water dishes in the poultry coop had ice on them this morning. Clear as a bell, and the sun will be resplendently out all day. Birds released into the frozen dawn and they burst forth as soon as I opened the door.

Four American Game Bantam cockerels and the Self Blue old English Game have been off water since Sunday night; they will be dubbed tonight. The best procedure is "to dry them out" — i.e. — take away the water for a couple days. That way, when they are dubbed, the blood will be thick and they will not bleed very much. They are said to re-cover very quickly if they are dried out. We shall

1962

see. I will enlist JVB's aid in 2.
the dubbing process. He has volunteered
his help and I shall accept his
offer. I shall be very pleased
when the dubbing for the year
is over and done and the
birds are back to normal.

- Counted the BBC money and
did the monthly reports and
Checks during periods 1 & 2 today
at CAHS; it always pleases me
when I can count the money
in a secure context and get paid
for doing so, so to speak. I
count the money (do the BBC's
work) while CAHS pays me for
my time. Maximum use of
time, which is very pleasant.
During my "preparation period"
I will deposit the money in
the Primer American Bank. 1863

10/30/90 - Dubbed four american game
bantam cockerels and the self Blue
old English game cockerel today after
returning from Carbondale; since
the roasters were "dried out" and
since I use ice cubes to get as
much blood as possible out of
the combs, the roasters hardly
bled at all. I used the large
shear that SVB lent me for the
process. I used the blood stop
powder from Cecil Rose. The
whole process seems to be
harder on SRP than on the roasters,
all of which appear to be doing
well; if they make it through
the night OK, all should be
well. In a couple days I will
do the wattles & ear lobes.

1864

October 31, 1990, p. 4

October 31st marks SAMHAIN EVE, the eve of the Celtic new year in ancient times. As the beginning of the new year, November 1st was the most important holiday for the Celts. The passage from old year to new was, however, a time of great spiritual vulnerability, so celebrants disguised themselves to hide from bad spirits and carried elaborately decorated lights to ward off evil. Many of these customs are upheld today at Hallowe'en, especially in Scotland where children dress up (guisers) and tour the neighborhood lighting the way with carved turnip lanterns as they earn treats by singing, dancing and telling stories. The American "trick or treat" Hallowe'en custom is based on this tradition.

From OWP. Very interesting. It would be very amusing and pleasant to go Halloweening in this traditional manner. It would be very much a "bal masqué"; to my immense relief, I was not molested in the slightest way by trouble makers at Elkdale this year. I am enormously relieved.

1865

10/31/90 - CAHS - Piatak & Koon

Three of the four American Games
and the Self Blue old English
cockered are doing beautifully;
one of the American games
seem fairly weak, but OK.

I don't think he drank enough
water when I put him back in
his cage after dubbing. I gave
him some drinks this morning
and he "brightened" but is
still not out of the woods.

I put a folded cloth over him
(with his head sticking out) and
he seemed to settle right down
and snuggle in. He seems pale
and ^{cold &} appreciated the extra
blanket. Today will tell if
he is no better when I return.

1866

from school, then it seems likely that he will not make it; although I am fairly confident that he will be OK when I return home this afternoon. We shall see. They are very tough little creatures and can bounce back very firmly and quickly.

The bantam ^{self blue} O. E. Game was back to normal in about 45 minutes after the dubbing; then running he is very much himself, which is very re-assuring. I will breathe a large sigh of relief when the dubbing for the year is over and done and the cockerels again crow.

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October 1990

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SMITH & HAWKEN

Fall 1990

1890

Meeting of the Board of Directors
Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, PA 18407
October 16, 1990

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library for October 1990 took place on the 16th in the Board room on the second floor of the Library building. Present were: Aubrey Staples, Martin Langan, Ruth Miley, Bob Vandenberg, Kitty Kelly, Joseph Pascoe, David Saint Ledger, Kathryn Race, Anne Muldoon and S. Robert Powell.

The Annual Meeting of the Library Board, it was announced, would be rescheduled to take place on the same day as the regular monthly meeting for November.

The Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell, then read the minutes of the September 18, 1990 meeting of the Board of Directors, as taken down by Hank Loftus, Jr. The Recording Secretary thanked Hank Loftus for taking the minutes of that meeting in the unavoidable absence of the Recording Secretary. It was moved (Pascoe) and seconded (Langan) that the minutes of the September 18, 1990 meeting be approved as read. The motion carried.

Aubrey Staples read the Treasurer's Report for September 1990. It was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Kelly) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read. The motion carried.

The Library Director reported that we now have 11/12th of our 1990 allocation from the County.

Bob Vandenberg reported that Jerry Howard suggested that the Library contact Don Wademan of Factoryville (945-5791) about "the roof problem." Wademan was the supervisor for Jerry Howard when he (Howard) put the polyurethane (?) roof on the Library building. BV: "Wademan will come by in the next two weeks and solve the problem." Bob reported that when Wademan came to have a look at the work to be done that Wademan and his wife and the President of the Library Board climbed up on the roof and discussed the work to be done. It was commented that the President of the Library Board, given his experience with the building repairs at the Library, could easily become a building restoration and maintenance consultant if he were so inclined.

Bob V. reported that the fire alarm went off at the Library on Thursday afternoon and again Friday morning of last week. Simplex, in Wilkes-Barre, investigated and said that there was an accumulation of dirt on top of the third floor alarm. Joe Lucci from Simplex cleaned the alarms and replaced the batteries at a cost of \$296.50. The question was asked: What does it cost for a service contract from Simplex? The answer: \$400-500 per year. Martin Langan had a look at the proposed service contract and noted that most of the items in the service contract are items that never go bad.

BobV. presented the tentative budget for 1991, as submitted to the County at the end of September. The budget was prepared by Aubrey Staples, Bill Kaufman, Anne Muldoon and Bob Vandenberg. It was moved (Langan) and seconded (Race) that the budget be approved as presented. The motion carried.

The Library Director reported that the Library's unemployment compensation insurance is carried by C. B. Tomaine (U. S. F. & G.). It was recommended by the Board that the policy be renewed with C. B. Tomaine for the coming year.

A general discussion about the specific allocation of County funds to the various libraries in the County then took place and it was commented that it appears that the same question always comes up in such discussions: How do we get our fair share?

With no further business to conduct, the October 16, 1990 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

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It warms the cockles
of my heart to receive
this newsletter from
GW with my correct
academic title, if
you please.

1873

[from DWP]

The 25 best foods to eat

- 1 bananas
- 2 lean beef (or lentils)
- 3 black beans
- 4 brochohi
- 5 brown rice
- 6 carrot juice
- 7 white chicken meat
- 8 corn
- 9 dried fruit (apricots, figs, raisins)
- 10 fat-free yogurt (or sweetened with NutraSweet)
- 11 fig bars (fig newtons)
- 12 grapes
- 13 kiwi
- 14 lentils
- 15 low-fat or fat-free cheeses
- 16 oatmeal
- 17 orange juice
- 18 papaya (Vitamins K, C, and beta carotene)
- 19 pasta
- 20 potatoes (twice the K as a banana)
- 21 salmon (twice a week, richest in omega-3's)
- 22 skim milk
- 23 strawberries
- 24 water
- 25 whole grain cereals

Two overwhelming occurrences d'art:

- 1.) the "Bust of Hadrian" in the
Museo Nazionale, Rome
- 2.) the "Bust of Marcus Aurelius"
(in gold?) in the Musée
Cantonal d'archéologie et
histoire in Lausanne, Switzer-
land.

1874

Mon 11:30am

Dear Robert:

Just received word of
Edith Gardner's passing.

She will be buried on
Friday at 1⁰⁰ at Clinton Center.
Funeral service in Danville.

You and Donald are welcome
to have part in the Committal
Service with me at Clinton Center.

Called you no answer, so
called your Mom.

- Gordon

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NOVEMBER 1990

EDITH GARDNER

Edith Gardner died on October 15, 1990, at the age of 93, in Danville, PA. She was born on July 8, 1897, in Carbondale. Funeral services were held at the Miller-Visneski Funeral Home in Danville on October 18, 1990, at 8:00 P.M. At 1:00 P.M. on October 19th, funeral services were conducted by Rev. Gordon S. Wilson in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, R. D., Waymart, PA. Following the services, Edith Gardner's earthly remains were buried in the Gardner plot in the Clinton Center Cemetery.

The funeral services in the Clinton church began with a prayer by Rev. Wilson, followed by a reading of several Biblical passages of comfort for those who mourn. Donald W. Powell was then called forward and read his tribute to Edith Gardner, entitled "Elegy for Edith." The text of Donald's tribute is as follows:

ELEGY FOR EDITH

By Donald Walter Powell

This death is not sad.

Edith and Dwight Rude used to say to each other, "I'm ready, are you ready."

Edith lived a long life and, like Dwight, she was ready for death.

Edith meant so much to me because Edith was a living link with the past, a past beyond the present, a past beyond the modern world. Edith remembered things that took place further back in time than anyone else could remember. And she talked about them with pleasure. Edith for me was a bridge, a bridge unto the past.

As my elegy for Edith I would like to read a poem which is also a bridge, but this poem is a bridge unto the future.

This poem was written by the man who was poet laureate of England for the last 42 years of his life, from 1850 to 1892. The poet is Alfred, First Baron Tennyson, called Lord Tennyson. Tennyson died in 1892, five years before Edith was born.

Like Edith, Tennyson lived a long life and, like Edith, he knew it, and he was ready to die.

Three years before his death, when he was in his eighty first year, in 1889, Tennyson had a serious illness and recovered and wrote this poem. And a few days before his death Tennyson left specific instructions that this poem be put at the end of all editions of his poems.

The poem was written by the one who has died, and it was written to console the living who mourn the death. The gist of the poem is "do not be sad at my death, do not weep for me because I have faith in the afterlife."

The poem is like Edith and Dwight saying to each other, "I'm ready, are you ready."

Dwight Eisenhower read this poem in 1965 at the death of Sir Winston Churchill, as Churchill's body floated in state, on a barge, down the Thames River, as the world wept.

The poem is entitled "Crossing the Bar."

CROSSING THE BAR

1889

Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809-1892)

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless
deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and
Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Following Donald's "Elegy for Edith,"
Rev. Wilson offered additional Biblical
passages of comfort for those who mourn. S.
Robert Powell was then called forward to
offer his tribute to Edith Gardner, and read
the following text:

"Into the soft, sweet earth..."

By S. Robert Powell

Into the soft, sweet earth, in this
peaceful valley, where Edith Gardner's
mother's people settled in the early years of
the nineteenth century, here, in this historic
cemetery, wherein are interred the earthly
remains of Milo and Harriet Curtis Gardner,
Henry and Louisa Griswold Curtis, John and
Elizabeth Crittenden Griswold, Dwight and
Margaret Remsen Rude, Erastus and Mehitabel
Muzzey Loomis, Lois Norton Curtis, Wyman
Terrell, Edna Pearl Loomis, Horace and Beulah
Grinnell Squire, and a host of other
God-fearing, upright and solid citizens, some of
whom died a century and a half ago, some of
whom died this year, here, among these noble
monuments of marble and granite and
conglomerate rock, among the drifting snows of
winter, among the falling leaves of autumn,
and the summer-time singing of warblers and
the daffodils and narcissus of spring, we shall
place the earthly remains of Edith Gardner.

Edith Gardner has died, and because she
has, we are all the less. But because she lived,
and lived among us for over 93 years, we
are all the better. By profession she was a
teacher, a teacher of French, English and
biology, and throughout her distinguished
teaching career, spanning four decades, she
touched the lives of the many thousands of
students who went to school to her. Not only
did her clear and guiding mind make known to
her students many of the wonders of the world

of nature but also many of the creations of the
human mind. She believed in the human mind
and reveled in its possibilities. As a teacher of
the first order, she made every effort to make
known to her students that to be perfectly
educated is to be, above all else, tolerant. But
her teaching was not limited to the classroom,
for in living her life in the exemplary manner
that she did, she taught all of us what it
means to be alive and to live life abundantly
and fully in this brief moment that we are
each given here on earth.

Edith Gardner believed in God. That her
life represents perfectly the wholeness of a
Christian life can not be denied. On May 5,
1912, she was baptized in the Berean Baptist
Church by the Reverend Percival Hylton
Lynch, and throughout her long life she
faithfully attended the worship services in that
church, there, where her mother served as
Sunday School Superintendent and where her
great grandfather, Henry Curtis, served as
pastor from February 15, 1849 to February 5,
1851.

Throughout her life, the family was of
central importance to Edith Gardner. Many are
the children who adopted Edith Gardner and
who called 80 Cemetery Street home, or home
away from home. Many are those among us who
repeatedly made our way to 80 Cemetery
Street to share with her our moments of joy or
to find comfort and understanding in our
moments of sorrow and in our moments of
tribulation. With her inspired and inimitable
help and direction, several of us were able to
put to paper the history of many of the
pioneer families of Clinton Township. At the
first reunion of the descendants of John
Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, on August
15, 1906, Edith Gardner, age 9, was there. At
the 84th Griswold Reunion, on August 18, 1990,
Edith Gardner, age 93, was there. And she was
there at virtually all Griswold Reunions in
between. On August 22, 1982, during the
afternoon services to commemorate the 151st
anniversary of the founding of the Clinton
Center Baptist Church, Edith and Gertrude

unveiled the re-dedicated monument to John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden which stands just here, within the sound of our voices. At the installation and re-dedication of the historic marker beside Carbondale City Hall, on September 25, 1982, to commemorate the incorporation of the city of Carbondale, Edith Gardner was there. At the initial meetings at which plans were formulated for the restoration of Carbondale City Hall and the restoration of the Soldiers' Orphans' School in Harford, Edith Gardner was there. She was there, wherever and whenever history called, for she knew, as did Abraham Lincoln, that we cannot escape history.

Invariably, throughout her abundant life, she was cheerful, invariably she was enthusiastic, and always she was grateful for any kindness shown. Instinctively and wholeheartedly she knew that it is better to give than to receive.

Each of us shall carry with us to the end of our days precious memories of hours of living spent with Edith Gardner. Those are the memories that will make life possible and beautiful and worth living for those of us who must now carry on, and carry on we must as Edith Gardner would want us to.

Edith Gardner has died, and because she has, we are all the less. But because she has lived, and lived among us, we are all the better.

Into the soft, sweet earth, in this peaceful valley, where Edith Gardner's mother's people settled in the early years of the nineteenth century, here, in this historic cemetery, wherein are interred the earthly remains of a host of God-fearing, upright and solid citizens, here, among these noble monuments of marble and granite and conglomerate rock, among the drifting snows of winter, among the falling leaves of autumn, and the summer-time singing of warblers, and the daffodils and narcissus of spring, we shall place the earthly remains of Edith Gardner.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow, praise Him above all creatures here below, praise Him above ye heavenly hosts, praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end, Amen.

Rev. Wilson then offered closing remarks of consolation. The undertaker then came forward and said: "I'm also a Baptist, and I think that it would be good if we all sang 'Amazing Grace' at this point." All four verses of that grand old hymn were sung, a cappella, and many of those present felt that they were hearing that hymn for the first time, so fresh and strong and beautiful was the singing. Rev. Wilson then offered a closing prayer. The family and friends of Edith Gardner then filed past the coffin and out of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. The interment followed immediately thereafter, with Rev. Wilson officiating.

[Rec'd: 11-1-90]

Dear Robert,

GLAD WE GOT TO TALK
A LITTLE AT THE YORK SHOW.

ENCLOSED FIND YOUR APA
RIBBONS.

I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM
ELTON YET, BUT IF HE
DID MAKE A MISTAKE ON
THE AMERICAN CLASS, (THE
WAY IT SOUNDS, HE DID,)
IF YOU'D LIKE, WE WILL
ORDER ANOTHER RES AMERICAN
PLAQUE FOR YOU.

Sorry FOR INCONVENIENCE.

LET ME KNOW ABOUT
PLAQUE.

Sincerely

Dale

[4 APA Best of Breed ribbons
enclosed]

Rec'd 11/1/90

Dear Robert Powell-

I sat beside you at the Welsh
sing and we spoke about Guatemalan
textiles. Remember? I have received
a letter from my friend in
Guatemala with suggestions if
you are still interested in giving
them to the right place. Anyhow,
do you want to come over here &
read the letter? How big is this
trunk? I'd enjoy seeing the things.
Our phone is 222-4840. We live
at box 55 - solar furnace in the
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1880

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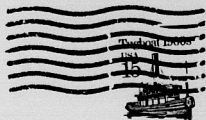
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1992

11/1/90 - one of the American Game bantam
Cockerels died following dubbing. He
did not die from excessive bleeding;
I believe it was from having
been "dried out" - he was too weak
to bounce back. I will not again
"dry them out" - i.e., take away
water for a couple days ^{before dubbing}. I think
that he was just too weak to
re-group. The other three and
the O. E. Game are just fine;
they were crowing this morning.
The death was the result of low
body fluids plus a small amount
of bleeding following dubbing
and that tipped the scales.
It will take me some time
to get over the grief of the

death, but I will re-group. SUB²
will help me do the wattle and
ear lobe, probably tomorrow
night — and that will be
that for the dubbing this year.

Halloween has come and gone
and — thank God — there was
no vandalism at Elkdale,
none at all. DWP & I went
down to see Mother at the
Hospital and took her a
Halloween cookie from Mister
Donut, and that pleased her
a great deal. I read to her
& DWP the recent letter that
I received from Alice Lund;
also the letters from Leeta
Gentner and Clarence Coornis.
1884

Very pleasant visit. Mother looks and acts better than she has in years, primarily because she is largely off of all medications. Modern medicine and doctors can perform wonders/ miracles, but they can also mess you up beyond belief. Moderation in the name of the game. It wouldn't surprise me if Mother is discharged from the hospital today. When we left the hospital, DWP and I paid a ^{part-} hospital ^{Halloween} call on Jean & Ken Colville and then on Joe

Pascoe. Very amusing. We
scared Jean by arming with
our coats up over our heads so
that we appeared to be
headless. We had a good laugh
and a 10-minute visit. Ken
was a-bed, on oxygen, and
we went in and said hello.
at Joe Pascoe's we had tea
and that was pleasant -
many young Halloweeners
came and went as we
sat and visited in the
front parlor. I ate too
many cookies and too much
Candy, but had a good time.

1886

CAHS - Difans & Koon - half day each
 1 P.M. - and I have not had very
 many demands on my time thus
 far today, which is grand. I have
 accomplished a good amount of my
 own desk work and that is a good
 feeling. For the next couple of hours,
 I plan to get my FTA papers in
 good order, preparatory to the publi-
 cation of the next Bulletin.

This is my 15th day of substituting
 thus far this year, which is
 probably just about on schedule.
 I have not yet been paid for
 12 of those days:

{ Forest City - 5 days
 CAHS - 6½ days

The extra cash would be very useful
 at this point.

11/2/90 - CAHS - Golecki

Fifth day in a row to substitute.
Very unusual. And this morning I
turned down Lakeland H.S. and
Blue Ridge H.S. When it rains, it
pours. Mom will come home from
the hospital today - and that
is an enormous relief. Dad, Dad
and I have been down to see her
daily, Dad almost constantly there.
A very good sign is that Mom is
getting tired of being in the
hospital. Let's hope that we'll
have no more hospitalizations
for a good long time. Because of
all the early evening hospital
visits, I have not had an
evening at home for much too
long. Maybe tonight. My plan
is to finish up the dubbing of 1878

2.

the cockerels tonight, hopefully
with John's help. I put up all
of my tippler flyers this morning
at 7:15 A.M.: 3 hens, 6 cocks, 5
young birds. The young birds
are partially settled and they
were all over the sky when I
left to come here to CAHS; very
soon they will be "settled" and
killing very normally. I took
the 4 Horners to the Russell
Hornestead with me again yester-
day morning and they re-
turned in good order. They are in
excellent shape. The two youngest
Horners are coming along nicely and
soon they will be taken out for
training flights

Historic Cup Will Be a Part Of Church Rite

A historic communion cup, used more than 100 years ago in the old Baptist Church of Carbondale, will be used again Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship and communion service of the Berean Baptist Church in Lincoln.

The Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, church pastor, said that when the present church was built, a new set of cups was purchased. The old cup was given to Deacon Robert Barry as a keepsake.

"The deacon died," Rev. Wilson said, "he gave the cup to his niece, Mrs. Jennie Lamoureux. Upon her death, it was handed down to her daughter, Mrs. Pearl L. Jones, who, in turn, presented it to her daughter, Gladys Jones."

When Gladys died a year ago, the cup was returned at her request to the church.

Rev. Wilson will speak to his congregation on "Life after Life" at Sunday's service, and the Chancel Choir will sing under the direction of Gladys Sing. Wendy Krapf will be the organist.

Classes and groups in the church are planning a bazaar to be held on election day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A flea market, silent auction, and a home-market sale will be featured. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.



TIMES, 11-3-1990

William Wallis, Cedric Chubb and the Rev. Gordon S. Wilson (from left) prepare the communion cup used more than 100 years ago at the old Baptist Church in Carbondale. The cup will be used for the first time again on Sunday. Wallis was executor of the will of Gladys Jones, who requested the cup be returned to the church. Chubb is church historian.



— THE TALK OF THE TOWN

- The news of the day
- The possibility of the decade
- The Chance of a life-time:

SRP has a good chance
of being named Assistant
Professor of Modern
Languages at Susquehanna
University!

November 3, 1990

Got up fairly early and went out and released the chickens and had a grand time fussing about the hen house. Very relieved to see that the three American Game cockerels and the Self Blue Old English Game cockerel are doing beautifully following the dubbing of their wattles and ear lobes on Friday night. Came in and did some very necessary cleaning up in the kitchen/entrance hall and decided to have some corn flakes with milk, brown sugar and youghurt. By this time, it was 10 A.M. and I sat down on the threshold, in the morning sun, and ate corn flakes. Right on schedule, about 10:30 A.M., the postman arrived, and I went out and got the mail as soon as he had disappeared down over the hill. To my great pleasure, there was a letter from Susquehanna University for me: A ONE SEMESTER REPLACEMENT VACANCY IN FRENCH FOR SPRING 1991 (WITH A TENURE TRACK ASSISTANT PROFESSOR POSITION BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER 1991) appears to be within the realm of the possible! I can't believe it. I must be dreaming. How did all this come about?

This past January 11th, I mailed out thirteen letters of intent to various colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and New York. My letter to 01-11-1990 to Jack Kolbert is given hereafter, as are the following: Kolbert's letter of 02-28-1990; SRP's letter of 03-05-1990; Kolbert's letter of 11-01-1990; and SRP's letter of 11-05-1990. I am typing this on Sunday morning at the Berean Baptist Church and I must say that I have not had Susquehanna University off my mind since Saturday morning at 10:30 A.M. If I am offered the position, I will accept it, and do whatever I have to do. What a job it will be to move my household to Selinsgrove, but I will do it. I will pack up the chickens and the tipplers and my household goods and move to Selinsgrove. Will I clean out entirely my possessions from my beloved Elkdale? For the most part, very probably. What I do not take with me I will store at the Homestead, both in the barn and in the house.

I have already figured out a way to make the transport of my poultry and pigeons easier. I will build at Elkdale a coop about 8' X 16' X 7', with a flat roof, and install 24 individual cages (24" X 24" X 30") therein, and transport the coop and its occupants to wherever I move. The actual dimensions of the mobile coop will depend on what can be easily transported by one of the trucks that are used to move around cars. Having a mobile poultry house will allow me to move the birds effortlessly. It will also allow me to return to Carbondale/Elkdale in the summertime. The building of the coop will be best accomplished in the yard at Elkdale. Where will I live in the Selinsgrove area? Surely in a rural setting, preferably on a farm. The best arrangement would be for me to rent a couple rooms in a large farmhouse on a large farm.

When I have a signed and sealed offer from Susquehanna University, I will discuss all this with DWP, and them with Mom and Dad. I imagine that Susquehanna is interested in moving fairly quickly and I have the delicious impression that SRP is Kolbert's first choice for the position. We shall see. I shall not be accused of counting my chicks before they hatch, however.

It occurs to me now that there may be someone in the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club who could be very useful to me in relocating in the Selinsgrove area?

On Monday morning, 11-05-1990, I will telephone Kolbert and express my great interest in the position. I tried to telephone him on Saturday morning (a long shot) but found no one at Modern Languages.

I will speak with Pastor Bissol about all this, naturally. With a mobile poultry house, I can easily return to Elkdale and/or Carbondale in the summertime, and so I will not rule out a return to Elkdale. In fact, I am very interested in maintaining the appearance of occupancy at Elkdale this winter. All the details will be easy to work out, and what a pleasure it will be to do so.

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November 1, 1990

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

I tried to phone you several times without success. One of my colleagues in French died a month ago, and we have a one semester replacement vacancy for the Spring semester (January-late May) 1991. If you are interested, please phone me to discuss the possibilities. Also starting next year, we plan to replace our deceased colleague with a tenure track assistant professor that will begin in September 1991.

I promised to stay in touch with you when I wrote you last in January of this year. If I do not hear from you, it will mean that you have found another position.

Sincerely,



Jack Kolbert
Department Head

*Spring 91 -
from 1/20/91 to
2nd week of
May*

*372-4257 - office
374-2914 - home*

January 11, 1990

Dr. Jack Kolbert
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Dr. Kolbert:

In 1974, I was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the Department of French and Italian of Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, with majors in nineteenth-century and medieval French literature and minors in fine arts and phonology. My Doctoral thesis is entitled: The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel (see enclosed abstract).

Both before and after completing my dissertation, I taught in various colleges and universities (George Washington University, Indiana University, SUNY: Oswego, CUNY: Brooklyn College). In addition, I have had professional experience in publishing and finance, as well as considerable experience in not-for-profit civic and historical organizations (see enclosed copy of my resume).

It is now my intention to return to college teaching. Will it be possible for me to schedule an interview with you to discuss the possibility of my teaching French at Susquehanna University?

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

February 28, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

I am so sorry to be slow in replying to your letter of January 11, 1990 in which you included your curriculum vitae. The reasons for my tardiness are several. First, I was in California during most of January. Secondly, the funeral of my brother required me to return there in early February. And now I am encumbered by a faculty member in French who became unexpectedly ill and whose workload has largely fallen on my back. So my mail has been in a state of increasing piles of paperwork.

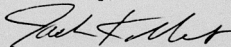
As of the present moment, I do not believe that we will have a fulltime vacancy in French for next year, but this may change unexpectedly because of the uncertainty of whether my ailing colleague will be able to return to regular teaching next year.

Therefore, I would like to keep your vita on active file and contact you if and when we know our situation. In any event, the most I can foresee at the present moment might possibly be a replacement position for her until she returned. If one should develop, we may still be required by Affirmative Action policies that we observe here to conduct an open advertised search. But you have very interesting credentials and would be free to present yourself as a candidate.

Let's then stay in touch. If ever you are in the Selinsgrove area, I would be delighted to meet you and chat about the possibilities one way or the other.

I appreciate your interest in Susquehanna.

Sincerely,



Jack Kolbert, Head
Modern Languages Department

JK/laf

March 5, 1990

Mr. Jack Kolbert, Head
Modern Languages Department
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

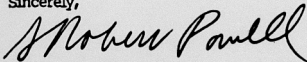
Dear Mr. Kolbert:

Thank you for your letter of February 28, 1990.

Yes, please keep my vita in your active file. If a replacement position or a fulltime vacancy in French should develop, I would very much like to present myself as a candidate for the position.

In the meantime, if I should be in the Selinsgrove area, I will stop at Modern Languages and introduce myself.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
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Gabriel: Greg McLain



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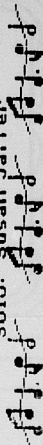
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Solo: Susan Jaffer



Very beautiful solo by Barbara Arabio

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stupid & amateurish dance routine

"1/4/90 - If I join the faculty at SU,
I will have to resign from the Board of
Directors at the Carbondale Public Library;
also from the position of Church Clerk
and Financial Secretary of the
Ocean Baptist Church. None of those
resignations will be a problem. I
will continue to serve as President of
the Historical Society. What about the
FTA? I am feeling so dumped
upon by the FTA that I could
easily turn my back on the FTA
and not give it a second thought.
My feelings on the FTA will
moderate, I'm sure, as soon as I
get out the current Bulletin.
I have been "almost in the door"
on several other jobs and they have
all fallen through, so I am well
prepared for anything, although

2.

the second paragraph of Kalbert's letter to me of "1/1/90 seems to suggest that I am at the top of his list: "I promised to stay in touch with you when I wrote you last in January of this year. If I do not hear from you, it will mean that you have found another position." Tomorrow morning I will phone Kalbert — and I will do so regardless of where I am (if I am substituting). If I am at home, it will not be a problem. I have been so removed from academic environments and from the possibility of being employed within my field — at a level comparable to my educational qualifications that I can barely believe that, 1900

this Susquehanna University possibility
is real. Just where is Selinsgrove?
almost on the Susquehanna River
just south of Sunbury and Danville
(about 18 miles from Danville, I
think). The location is wonder-
ful: less than 100 miles from
Carbondale. This is all too wonder-
ful for words. I wish it were
9 A.M. tomorrow so that I could
phone Kalbert and get the ball
rolling. Tomorrow morning
will come soon enough. Possibly
there is someone in the Central
Pennsylvania Avian Club who can
be useful / helpful to me in re-
locating my exhibition poultry?

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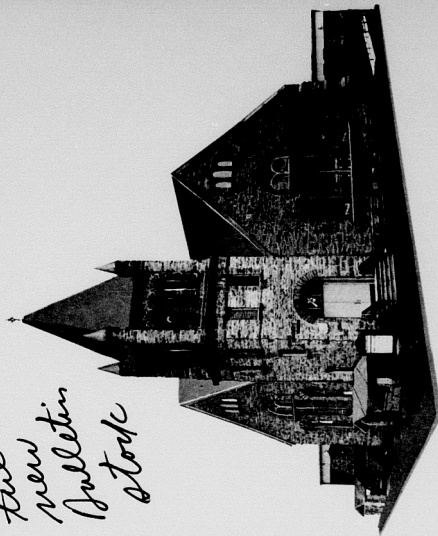
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11/05/90 - CAHS - Wilczynski

Encore une fois à CAHS. What a pleasant surprise. During periods 1 & 2, I folded and stapled the November issue of the Brean News; during 5/6 & 7/8, I counted the BSC's money from 11/4. Very productive day — and particularly pleasant to get two birds with one stone (do the BSC's work while at work at CAHS). Tried to phone M. Kolbert during my lunch period but found no one in the Modern Languages office. I will try again during my free period or at home but I do want to get in touch with him today. I located a copy of the current catalogue from Suzhouwan University and found out it is Lutheran affiliated, with a faculty of about 100 and 1400 students! It sounds like heaven on earth.

and I looked through the catalogue my imagination went wild and I suddenly found myself deep in 1903

one of my most Cherished fantasies:
 to wear my rightful Luderiana
 University Academi robe and
 collar and march in an academi
 procession at college graduation
 Ceremonies. If I am lucky
 enough to be employed by
 Reguebanua University, I will
 immediately make all the
 necessary arrangements so that
 I can then march this coming
 May/June at SU. I want
 this job so badly that it almost
 hurts! The Modern Languages Dept.
 at SU. has:

3	Professors	} French, German & Spanish
1	assoc. Prof.	
1	asst. Prof.	
2	instructors	
3	lecturers	
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1904

The Modern Languages Department seem to be about the size of the Department of Romance Languages at George Washington University — where I spent the three most important academic years of my life under the influence of Jack Frey. It was he who opened the door to literature and aesthetics for me and I shall always be in his debt for having done so. Monseigneur Kolbert got a B.A. in 1948 from the University of Southern California; M.A. same place in 1949 & a Ph.D. in 1957 from Columbia University — which probably makes him about 63-65 years old. I learned from the telephone operator at SU that M. Kolbert pronounces his name in the French manner. 1905

DWP and I tried to visit Ceil and 4.
Mary Rose yesterday afternoon and
found them not at home. I put
the dubbing shears & powder inside
their door. Ceil phoned me at about
7:30 PM to say that they found
the shears & powder that I had
returned and also to say that
they were sorry they missed me:
they were in Sherburne visiting
Ralph and Lillian Morey. It
was a very pleasant phone con-
versation and we both enjoyed
it. I told him about the York
Show Show and my American
Cloth win there. He reported
that he learned from Ralph
Morey how to get some size
on Silver Pencilled Rocks:

Cross in a dark Bohema, since 1906

the Dark Brahmas here have almost⁵.
the same color as the female
Silver Pencilled Rocks. "They say
that you can get size that way
and that you don't get feathers
on the legs of the offspring," he
added. I'm not so sure.

SRP's poultry are really coming
into their own these days: the full
complement of winter-time feathers
are, in most instances, all in.

The three American Game cockerels
are hale and hearty and crowing
again and more beautiful than
ever. I'm quite certain that I
will take one of them to Flemington
this coming weekend (already
entered) for the Garden State
Poultry Fanciers' Show.

November 5, 1990

Mr. Jack Kolbert, Head
Modern Languages Department
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

Dear Mr. Kolbert:

True to your word, you have kept my vita in your active file. What a pleasure it was to receive your letter of November 1.

Yes, I would very much like to present myself as a candidate for the one semester replacement position in Modern Languages for the Spring semester 1991. That position is a doubly interesting prospect inasmuch as you plan to replace your deceased colleague with a tenure track assistant professor beginning in September 1991.

When would be a convenient time for me to speak with you about the replacement position for Spring 1991? My schedule is very flexible and I can arrange to be in Selinsgrove at any time.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
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- a half dozen beautiful
bulbs arrived this week
(2nd week of November); Where
will I plant them? here
or at Swagnumma Univer-
sity.

1909

11-6-90 - Spent the entire day at the Baptist Church finishing up the current/next/present issue of the FTA Bulletin, dated today. The final camera-ready copy is all pasted down. All I need is a good Xerox machine and some time. If I don't get any substitute calls tomorrow, I think I can get the FTA's machine the toner it needs. It is amazing how much time it takes to produce such a Bulletin - several complete days of careful, painstaking work. I happen to be very good at such work and I believe the 11/6/90 issue is another Chef-d'oeuvre. 1910

Yesterday at Carbondale area,
I devoted virtually all of my
energies all day long to
doing Baptist Church work—
the November Berean News and
counting the money from
11/4/90. My next project
will be to spend a couple days
doing an CHS+M newsletter—
and membership renewal
package. In the middle
of all that I hope to get
very entangled in many
Susquehanna University details.
Tomorrow night I will serve as
a judge at the Carbondale area
High School Talent Search; on

Friday night I will prepare
for a 4 AM. ^{Saturday} departure for
Flemington, N.J. and the
Garden State Poultry Fanciers'

Pall Show. Thursday sometime,
possibly in the evening, I will
have to do the Sunday bulletin
for the BBC. There is plenty of
time, but I shall be fairly
busy in getting done what I
have to get done. one way
or another, the PTA Bulletin
must get in the mail to-
morrow or the next day. I
have to have PD & do
the printing.

Susquehanna University

Chronology

- 11/1/90 - SRP explanatory letter to Kolbert
- 2/28/90 - Kolbert's reply; my vita will
be kept in the active file
- 3/5/90 - SRP thank you; yes, keep me
in the active file
- 11/3/90 - SRP receives Kolbert's letter of
11-01-90 announcing
- 11/5/90 - SRP reply - "yes, I'm very
interested"
- 11/5/90 - 11 AM phone call - no one at
Modern Languages
3 PM - SRP left message with
Modern Languages secretary:
"yes, very interested."
Robert Powell"

I was told Kolbert will be in the
office at 9 A.M. on Tuesday, at which
time he should receive my phone
message and letter, which I mailed
on Sunday morning. If I am at
home tomorrow morning I will phone
again at 9:30 A.M. — that is, if 1913

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Kolbert doesn't phone me before that time. He will receive my message at 9 PM and he will have 30 minutes to make his move.

If I am at a school somewhere, I will phone him in the morning as soon as I can. No way or another he will know tomorrow morning that I am his can-
didate.

10 A.M. - 11/6/90 - Phoned Kolbert's office and found him not in. The Secretary reported that he had received my phone message from yesterday and that he would be in this afternoon.

I said I would call again.

Kolbert doubtless received my letter of 11-5-90 today.

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3.

I tried to reach Kolbert again
at about 4 P.M. and found no one
in the Modern Languages Depart-
ment. Possibly we can connect
with each other tomorrow.

11/7/90 - Telephone contact made with
Kolbert — see my account
hereafter.

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and
one
for
SRP

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11/6/90 - 9:30 P.M.

Richard Walworth phoned and wanted to know if I wanted to buy some birds. He is cutting back and has Wyandottes of the following colors for sale:

Golden-Laced, Silver-Laced, Black & Partridge, also Silver-Penciled. Very tempting. When I find out about more about the next six months of my life, I will very probably take some action. I am very fond of Wyandottes & would like to get a Golden-Laced ^{male} and a Silver-Laced male, possibly other colors in pairs or trios.

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11/7/90 - CAHS - Mac Gee

Finally, at mid-day yesterday, I reached M. Kolbert on the telephone. I called his office number and the person who answered said that I was to be told that Mr. Kolbert was "very interested," and that I was to telephone him at home "this afternoon" because he was going out of town until next Tuesday. I got him at home (374-2914) and his wife (?) answered and handed him the phone. My first impression is that he is a very take-charge individual and highly organized. He is going out of town "to evaluate two schools," 1918

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one of which, I think he said, is
Lehigh University. Kolbert
explained that they needed someone
for the Spring semester ¹⁹⁹¹ and that
a tenure-track position would be
filled for the Fall 1991 and
that naturally the person who
filled in for the Spring 1991
(probably SRP) would be a
candidate for the position. "I
think we've already advertised
nationally for the position as
we have to for all tenure
track positions." Surely
the person who filled in for
Spring 91 would be in a more
than ideal position to

3.
apply for the tenure track position.
It seems to me that this is
a chance in a lifetime for SRP!
Take the fill-in job for the
Spring 91 and that will give
the Department of Modern
Languages ^{time} to assess fully
my qualifications for the
tenure track job in the fall
of 1991. De plus, they will
become very fond of me as
a colleague and that will
virtually guarantee that
the tenure-track job will
be mine. All this is so
wonderfully exciting that
I can hardly restrain myself

1990

from jumping for joy! Even
 if all of this falls through
 for SRP at Susquehanna University,
 the whole thing has done
 wonders for me in that it has
 restored my confidence in self.
 it is truly wonderful to be
 regarded as a candidate for
 a position as Assistant Pro-
 fessor of Modern Languages
 at Susquehanna University —
 and, of course, I am supremely
 qualified for the position.

Kolbert: "I've showed your
 paper to the Dean he is
 pleased with what he sees."

Kolbert then asked if I had, 1921

a placement folder somewhere
with recent letters of recom-
mendation." SRP: "Ye, I
have a very up-to-date dossier
at Penn State and I'll have
it sent to you at once."

Kolbert: "Fine. I'll be back
in town next Tuesday and
should be able to phone you
by Wednesday so that we
can get you down here to
meet the Dean and some
of the members of the
Department. Maybe by
the end of next week."

SRP: "Excellent. If I don't

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hear from you by Wednesday^{6.}
I'll give you a call." Kolbert:
"That's a good idea." A very
positive and uplifting conver-
sation to be sure.

Straightaway, I phoned Linda
Fisher and requested that my
dossier be sent to Kolbert. I
asked her to tell me the names
of the persons whose references
are in my file and she named
the 7 persons I list in my
letter of 1/1/90 to Kolbert. I
am very pleased that my
PSU dossier is so up-to-date.
It makes fast action very
easy in such move-fast
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situations or this glorious
Susquehanna University possibility.

My letters of "1/1/90 to Linda
Fisher & Kolbert: I wrote them
both at the BDC between 6 PM
and 6:45 P.M. and I waited
to go to Carbondale area to be
a judge at the 1990 Talent
Search. Both letters were mailed
at the CPO last night on
my way out of town. Praise
God from whom all blessings
flow. I will tell DWP all
about this wonderful
possibility on Saturday or
Sunday.

November 7, 1990

Ms. Linda Fisher
Career Services
PSU: Educational Placement Office
411 Boucke Building
University, Park, PA 16802

Dear Ms. Fisher:

This is a written follow-up to our telephone conversation of this afternoon in which I requested that a copy of my placement folder be sent out.

As per our telephone conversation:

Please send a copy of my complete placement folder to:

Dr. Jack Kolbert
Department Head
Modern Languages Department
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

There is a fairly high degree of urgency about this request inasmuch as Susquehanna University is interested in filling as soon as possible an unexpected one semester replacement vacancy in Modern Languages.

Thank you for your help in getting my placement folder out to Susquehanna University.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

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November 7, 1990

Dr. Jack Kolbert
Modern Languages Department
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

Dear Dr. Kolbert:

Right after our telephone conversation this afternoon, I requested that the Educational Placement Office at Penn State send to you a copy of my complete placement folder. That folder should be at your office before your return to Selinsgrove on the 13th.

There are, I believe, seven current letters of reference in my folder:

1. Professor Jack Frey, George Washington University. Professor Frey directed my Master's Thesis and, to a large extent, shaped my intellectual and professional perspective of language and literature.

2. Professor Emanuel J. Mickel, Indiana University. Professor Mickel was one of the readers of my Doctoral thesis. Under Dr. Mickel's direction, I did a great deal of work in the area of Medieval Literature.

3-4. Mr. C. Daniel Moss, Principal, Mountain View High School; Mr. Alex Chelik, Principal, Lakeland High School. Currently I do substitute teaching work in area high schools and Mr. Moss and Mr. Chelik are principals of two of the schools where I do most of my substitute teaching.

5. Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Berean Baptist Church. Rev. Wilson is the present Pastor of the church that I attend--and of which I am Financial Secretary and Clerk.

6. Senator Robert J. Mellow, Pennsylvania Senate. I am an active volunteer for several civic and community groups and in the course of my volunteer work, I have gotten to know Senator Mellow.

7. Mr. Joseph Pascoe, Carbondale Area High School. Mr. Pascoe is the Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Carbondale Area High School and an active member of many civic and community groups.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
717-679-2979

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November 7, 1990

Penny and Dave Rongo
Route 1, Box 276
Leonard Street
Manteo, NC 27954

Dear Penny and Dave:

I am sorry about the delay in responding to your letters of September 22nd and October 23rd. It's not always easy to find the time to do what has to be done.

I mailed to you, today, under separate cover, my personal copies of the following:

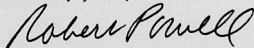
- American Pigeon Journal, September 1971 TIPPLER SPECIAL
- Pigeon Review, May 1980, TIPPLER SPECIAL
- Pigeon Review, May 1983, TIPPLER SPECIAL

If I had the time to make xerox copies for you I would have done so. Please feel free to make copies of these RARE publications and return the originals to me when you have finished making copies of them.

I think that just about all of your questions on Flying Tipplers will be answered in these three extraordinary volumes.

If you would be good enough to re-imburse me for the postage costs of sending these volumes to you to copy, I would appreciate it very much.

Sincerely yours,



Robert Powell

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Delilah Briggs RN

Delilah Briggs, RN, formerly of 60 S. Main St., Carbondale, died Wednesday at Carbondale Nursing Home following an illness.

Born in Greenfield Twp., daughter of the late Anthony and Jane Tinker Briggs, she was a graduate of Carbondale schools and Northeast Sanitarium School of Nursing, Melrose, Mass. She was a member of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale.

She is survived by several cousins. The funeral will be Saturday with services at 1 p.m. in the Brennan and Brennan Funeral Home Inc., 55 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, by the Rev. Gordon Wilson, pastor, Berean Baptist Church, Interment, Willowview Cemetery, Clifford.

Friends may call Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale.

In Loving Memory of

DELILAH BRIGGS
DIED NOV. 7, 1990

*The Lord is my shepherd I shall
not want. He maketh me to lie
down in green pastures; He leadeth
me beside the still waters. He re-
storeth my soul. He leadeth me in
the path of righteousness for His
name's sake. Yea, though I walk
through the valley of the shadow
of death, I will fear no evil; for
Thou art with me; Thy rod and
Thy staff they comfort me. Thou
preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies. Thou
anointest my head with oil; my cup
runneth over. Surely goodness and
mercy shall follow me all the days
of my life; and I will dwell in the
house of the Lord for ever.*

Joseph J. Brennan Funeral Home
55 Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale, Pennsylvania

*This is a very "scanty" obituary of
Edith Gardner's pal, Delilah
Briggs, who was 99 at the
time of her death. Delilah
Briggs is related to SRP —
see PN... for the exact
relationship*

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Mayors' Pictures Now On Display

Portraits of Carbondale's mayors, with only one missing, are now on display in the offices of Mayor William L. Monahan.

The pictures were collected by Mrs. Kenneth H. Colville, 88 Lincoln Ave., after six months work. Mrs. Colville contacted relatives of former city executives and delved into Carbondale history in order to assemble the facts.

The only photo missing is that of Canfield Harrison. Reproductions of the old-time photographs were made by Mickey Schella.

Mayor Monahan has issued an invitation to present and former residents to drop into his offices to view the display. He also expressed his thanks to Mrs. Colville upon her splendid work.

The tragedy of this is that Rebecca's work was un-done by people who stole the pictures for the beautiful frames they were in; only a small number of the Mayors' Pictures have come down to the Historical Society.

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS SHOW NEWS REPORT

The 1990 York County Poultry Fanciers show was a great success. Everyone, including the judges seemed to have enjoyed themselves. It looks as though we may have come out in the black again. With all the increasing costs of things today, the club needs to have money in its' checking account for future increases.

The show honored Robert DeLancey and Ken Scarlett. These are both people who have done alot for the Fancy through the years. Mr. DeLancey ran the Poultry Press Newspaper for many years and Mr. Scarlett promoted and raised many different types of purebreed poultry. He has been a big promoter of the Standard Brahma chicken.

We had an auction to raise money this year which turned out to be a great success. I want to thank anyone who brought something or purchased anything at the auction. We would like to thank everyone involved. Both the auctioneer and assistants and all the people who donated things did a wonderful job.

We would also like to thank the Kitchen Committee. These people spent alot of time preparing wonderful homemade food and then sat in the kitchen all weekend making sure that we had enough to eat.

We are thankful to have had the opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snyder who are members of the fair board. They came to our show and discussed both problems and future plans of the club.

An outstanding job was done by our judges; George Schroeder, Dr. Charlie Waback, Mike Wasylkowski and Bruno Bortner. Their judging was very fast and accurate this year. We were able to wrap-up the show on time and everyone seemed to be happy with the winners.

Special thanks to the Juniors for their participation. They are the future of the Fancy. Without them, there will be no purebreed poultry or waterfowl.

The 1991 Show will again be in October. The probable date will be October 26, and 27, 1991. We would again like all of you to attend. Start thinking about hatching thoses winners for next year.

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Finally, thanks to all who came to the show and participated!!!
To all the club members who willingly gave up their time to make
all of this possible, a big thanks!!! Not everyone can win but
the quality of the birds was exceptional this year.

We gladly welcome any comments that you would have for future shows.
Please let us know if anyone would like to become a member of
the Fancy.

See you in 1991 !!!

Corresponding Secretary of The York Club

Loretta Schmidgall O.D.

Loretta Schmidgall, O.D.

11/8/90 - OWP substituted at Suquamish
High School today; Jason Hurlburt's
mother is the Librarian there.
He reported to OWP that Jason
has some sick Chickens at present.
at 8:30 P.M., from the BBC, I
phoned Jason (756-2619) &
it seems he has the problem
under control: Cocc. etc. We
had a pleasant 10 minute chat.
Jason, as always, was filled
with enthusiasm. He showed some
birds at the Newfoundland (?)
Fair and won some ribbon;
now on the wrestling team at
Blue Ridge High School. He
was very pleased by my call;
the poetry world will hear
more from Jason Hurlburt. 1935

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had these cards
JVD, made up
for SRP; I
think I have
a box of about
500 of them

Dear Robert

[11-9-90]

thank you for taking my
Chickens to Bloomsburg and
thank you for the loan of
this book. - EABA
Standard; at
Harford Fair]

Anson

[Tiffany]

- Anson & wife dropped off the book
in person; stayed about 5 minutes

1936

SLP:

10/20/40

I was going through some ^{old} files recently
and found the enclosed article, which
I thought would be of interest to you. Undated,
unfortunately. I imagine you'll be able
to date it pretty well.

The New Yorker has an article
about eggs. The book's pertinence is....
obvious.

I hope you & Donald are well,
and buttoning down for winter.

W B W

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Don't Roll Over, Beethoven: A Classical Fight

By SANDRA BODOVITZ

For many classical music lovers, the announcement in 1974 that radio station WNCN-FM in New York was shifting its format to rock music was a shock. WNCN's listeners organized and fought back. Today, the station still plays classical music and its owners say they have no intention to change.

Nevertheless, the listeners are worried. They cite such recent developments as contests and T-shirt promotions. And they say that shorter selections are being played to free air time for advertising.

Yesterday, two listeners' groups said they would back legal action that would allow the purchase of the station by a company owned by the classical music on WNCN, which is at 104.3 on the FM dial.

Battle Lines Formed

The groups — the Listeners' Guild Inc. and Classical Radio for Connecticut Inc. — were formed after the original threat to bring rock music to WNCN-FM was lifted by more than 10,000 members.

With their support, a company called Concert Radio Inc. was formed in 1975 to file an application for the station's license.

In 1976, the station's owner, Spence Bickley, sold it to the GAF Corporation, which chose to retain the classical music format. GAF then signed an agreement giving Concert Radio the option to purchase the station for \$29.9 million if GAF decided to sell within five years.

On Dec. 30, 1980, GAF announced that the station was being offered for sale. But Bickley, president of the station, declined the offer. GAF refused to sell and the case went to court.

In August 1984, Justice Allen M. Myers of the State Supreme Court in Manhattan ruled in favor of Con-



The New York Times/Philip M. Hersh

Charles Benton, president of Concert Radio Inc., and Rose Mary Murrigh, president of the Listeners' Guild Inc., discussing the battle to save WNCN, one of the city's few classical music stations.

cert Radio. But in May 1985, the Appellate Division, while agreeing that GAF had breached the contract, held that Concert Radio's only remedy was an award of nominal damages.

The corporation plans to continue the station's classical format, he said.

Another company official, who asked not to be identified, said its position was that the option to buy WNCN was a contract that had no effect because a decision to actually sell had never been made.

Concert Radio says it could operate WNCN successfully if it could raise the money to pay for the station's current market value, which it estimated at about \$10 million.

"Because Concert Radio would be purchasing WNCN at the original price, we will not be subject to

those financial pressures from the marketplace," said Charles Benton, president of Concert Radio.

Fueled by the Music "we never settle for less," a group, "we never settle for less," WNCN's format, said David Rice, a professor at New York Law School and a classical music lover.

Mr. Rice is also the attorney for

And what has made so many people spend so many hours organizing fund-raisers and benefit concerts, stuffing envelopes for mailings and attending board meetings of the station in the last 13 years?

Tanya Bickley, the president of the Connecticut group, had a simple explanation:

"It's the music," she said.

11/9/90

W B W -

The Chicken Book is wonderful.
Thank you. I didn't know that
such a book exists, and I
have done a fair amount of
sleuthing about book stores
and poultry supply houses.
I will savour it, page by
page. Human beings and
the word being as they are,
I am now sure that I
like Chickens better than
people!

The WNCN Clipping is also
a nice find. at one point,
during the early days of 1939

that Crusade, SRP, with a bull-²
horn in hand (and to mouth),
led a march down 5th Avenue (?)
and then we "demonstrated"
in front of the building where
the station's offices were/
are located. WCCN was in
a wonderful classical music
station.

I am feeling guilty about
not having spent more time
with you and Christine during
your Harford Fair visit.

Two factors made it very
difficult for me to be more
or less "normal" (heaven
help me) during your visit:

1980

1. - my mother's hospitalization
2. - the fact that I was/am making a very conscious effort to get control of the poetry building during the Fair (how about that for an earth-shaking goal) — and so I felt it important to be in the poetry building for long stretches during the Fair.

So, forgive me (that's an order) if I hurt your feelings by abandoning you during your Fair visit. You know that it was only "SRP under siege."

Brae yourself:

a very exciting job possibility
appear to be coming my
way. I'll keep you posted.

I've been to a half-dozen
ponetry shows in NY, NJ & PA
this Fall and my "show
team" has done some very
impressive winning. I
have quite a line-up of
trophies and plaques as a
consequence.

Thanks again for the ponetry
book & the NCV clipping.

Regards etc.

SRP

1942

November 9, 1990

Dear Robert,

Thank you for your assistance with Talent Search '90.
Thanks to your help and support \$1344 was raised for the
United Way of Lackawanna County.

Sincerely,

Maureen Kania

Gloria Wilson

Gloria Wilson

1943

11/9/90

Dear Al,

Thank you for the two very interesting poetry books.

I have never seen either of them and they are both beautiful additions to my poetry library.

A very nice "extra" for the one book (Some New Poetry Wrinkles by Prater in that it is stamped on the back cover:

"Thorpe & Baker
Feed, Grain, Hay, Etc.

33 Drundoff St., Carbondale, Pa. "

1944

The other book (1927 Purina
Poultry Book) is a treasure
because it has so much material
on poultry house construction
and poultry diseases.

Thanks again for your
thoughtfulness and
generosity.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

- Albert Zabrowski, Germyn Police Chief &
wife of CAHS member, Shirley Z.

1945

11/9/90

The six basic machines:

1. inclined plane
2. wedge } modified inclined
3. screw } planes
4. lever
5. pulley } modified
6. Wheel + axle } levers

Enter archimedes with his
lever, et l'on peut faire
Changer de place le monde.

11-9-90 - More thoughts on how I will move my poultry and pigeons to Selinsgrove. I will hire a local Carpenter from the Selinsgrove area to build a building of my design. Surely I will be paid well at \$4, and can afford about \$400 for a house for my poultry and pigeons. I will work along with the Carpenter and that way the project can be carried out very quickly. I can focus on the individual coops inside the building while he does the complex (for SRP) portions of the building.

1947

11/10/90 - Flemington, N.J.

Packed up the 22 birds for the Garden State show between about 9 & 11:30 P.M. last night - and then went to bed.

Earlier in the evening, DWP and I went to the "viewing" of Delilah

Briggs at the Brennan Funeral Home on Lincoln Avenue in Carbondale. At the viewing we made the acquaintance of Martha Acker Mohler, a most attractive woman by all accounts. She is so much a Dettie Davis look-alike that it is startling. More about Martha Mohler at another time.

Woke up - on schedule - at 4 A.M.

and got up and dressed. The show team were already in the car.

at 4:30 A.M., DWP and I had a wake-up check call. at 5 A.M.

1948

we were driving out of the yard ^{2.}
at home. The trip down here was
not exactly easy; dense fog on
Route 380 and Route 80, and then
rain. at daybreak the weather
cleared up a bit although the
heavy rain persisted until late
in the afternoon. Arrived at the
Flemington Fairgrounds by
around 7:30 A.M. and carried into
the show hall all the crates &
then, with DWP's trained help,
cooped in. Due to the fact that
the Brahman meet was taking
place and given the fact that
it is easier on the judges if
the large heavy asiatic breeds
are on the bottom tier, the
non-Brahman standards were
virtually all placed in the
upper tier of cages, which 1949

means that most all of SRP's "standards" are in very nicely positioned cages. The line-up of standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks is very impressive: one pullet, one cockerel, 8 hens, and two cocks, all shown by three exhibitors:

- SRP, #66
- Jerry & Arlene Sliker, #15
- Fred Russo, #105

* 66 - pullet - 1 - RV

* 66 - cockerel - 1 - BV, DB, Reserve champion
American
Class

105 - hen - 1

105 - hen - 0

105 - hen - 2

105 - hen - 3

105 - hen - 4

15 - hen - 0

15 - hen - 0

15 - hen - 5

105 - cock - 2

15 - cock - 1

This is a
stunning
victory for
SRP's birds:
Best and Reserve
of Variety and
Best of Breed 1950

Champion American went to a
 beautiful Dominique Cockerel shown
 by #23: Roger Vater from Chade
 Ford, PA. I congratulated him on
 his win (35 birds in the American
 Class) and we had a grand chat/
 visit. He is a nice man. his wife
 Carol shows standard Salmon
 Faveroller. We talked for about 45
 minutes; he also congratulated me
 on my Reserve Champion American
 win on my Partridge Plymouth
 Rock Cockerel - which attracted
 attention from many quarters as
 soon as I put him in the cage.
 Fred Brusco, a somewhat sleepy
 fellow who also shows standard
 Partridge Rock, was very com-
 plimentary of SRP's Partridge
 Rock. I was deliberately vague
 when he asked me where I got

1951

my birds. No competition in the standard old English Game; no competition, naturally, on the American Game bantams. My Silver Sebright pullet won 2nd pullet - first pullet was won by John Chambers from Monsey, NY; my Silver Cockerel was also 2nd to John Chambers' Cockerel. The best Golden Sebright was a very beautiful pullet shown by Michael Bennett of East Hampton, NY. - this bird was named Champion Rose comb Clean Leg.

DWP took his leave of Flemington at about 10:30 AM. and drove to Quakertown and picked up Dup II - we got specific instructions on how to get there from a poultry exhibitor who lives in Quakertown and who is showing

at the Garden State show - namely ^{6.}
Dill Schipper (#92). DWP & DWP II
were both back at Flemington by
1 P.M. I sold a Silver Sebright pullet
(\$5.00) and the pair of Barred
Blue Muffed de Pigeons (\$20).
Three more Silver Sebright cockerels
to sell - hopefully tomorrow.
at about 3 P.M. we located the
Flemington Travel Inn, on Highway
202, one mile north of the
Flemington Circle, and checked
in. Very comfortable, although
not a luxurious as the housing
we had in York: \$50 a night for
a double room, with a Chinese
Restaurant virtually next door.
We settled into our room and
drank large cups of very good
Coffee that we got at a coffee

shop nearby. Following a return ^{7.}
trip to the Fairgrounds, where we
wrapped up the show for the day
(fed and watered all SRP's birds)
and then returned to the Inn.
where we all bathed and rested
and then stopped next door to
the Chinese Restaurant where
we dined very well for a reasonable
cost.

DWP + DWP II - Wonton Soup
SRP - Hot and Sour Soup

DWP + DWP II - Roast Pork Lo Mein
SRP - Szechuan Beans and

Chinese Restaurant tea &
fortune cookies and such.

— all for about \$18.00, and
very good. We returned to 1954
the Inn and rested and
watched television - a documentary

on birds of prey, and then one on mountain gorillas.

Some show statistics:

↗ 1458 birds in the show
 211 standards
 shown 986 bantams
 by 113 261 waterfowl
 exhibitors.

- very high quality birds.

A fair number of poultry people from "up-home" were at the show today:

Bob Burke } showed
 Chuck Campfield } birds

also: Dick Laabe

Bob Simone

↙ Cecil & Mary Rose

They were somewhat distant / ill-at-ease it seemed, but friendly to SRP and DWP I & DWP II. 1955

Some notable show birds:

- Brown Red Modern Game Bantam pullet shown by #81
- Birchen Modern Game pullet shown by #81
- ^{young} a pair of bantam Red Jungle fowl and a cock; shown by #81; these birds are very similar in appearance to my American Game bantams, especially the hen.
- some nice standard Black Australorp hens were shown by #100; some nice Speckled Sussex by #27 & #111; #110 is showing some very mediocre standard Black orpington; #4 has a pair of beautiful

1956

16.

standard Buff orpington; the
Buff Cock will probably be named
Best of Breed tomorrow, when
the English Class is judged. Maybe
not; possibly one of SRP's very
beautiful standard Black orpington
will get Best of Breed — and then
maybe Reserve or Champion English.
We shall see. I'm ready for
anything.

Exhibitors 110 & 78 are showing
some very nice Single Comb
Black Minorca standards;
the cockerel shown by # 78 is
especially beautiful.

The Motel: Flemington Travel Inn
Highway 202, Flemington

201-782-2883

1957

PREMIUM LIST

Garden State Poultry Fanciers Association, Inc.



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49th ANNUAL FALL SHOW
NOVEMBER 10 & 11, 1990

- FEATURING -

NATIONAL MEETS

American Brahma Club • Belgian D'Uccle & Booted Bantam Club

DISTRICT MEETS

American Siskie Bantam Club • Dominique Club of America • Oriental Game Breeders Association

STATE MEETS

American Bantam Association • American Poultry Association • Black Old English Club of America • International Cornish Bantam Breeders Association • International Waterfowl Breeders Association • Japanese Bantam Breeders Association • National Frizzle Club of America • National Leghorn Club • North American Hamburg Society • Sebright Club of America • Silver Wyandotte Club of America • Wyandotte Club of America

CHALLENGE MEET

Old English Game Club of America

SPECIAL MEETS

Modern Game Bantam Club • Old English Game Bantam Club of America • United Call Breeders • World Cockerin Family • Crested Fowl Fancier's Association

Judges: George Schroeder, Ernest Durb, John Merchant

The Fairgrounds

Route 31, just North of Flemington, N.J.

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIER'S ASSOCIATION, INC.

AUDREY BARNA

475 ROUTE 579

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1958



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Union Dale, PA 18470

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

PHONE:

717-679-2979



✓ PLEASE CHECK

	LARGE FOWL	BANTAM	WATER-FOWL	SINGLE COMB	ROSECOMB	MILK-BEARD	BEARDED	JUNIOR ENTRY	BREED and VARIETY	Quantity Entered				TOTAL	
										COCK	HEN	CHL	PUL		
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									Brahma Trio	Variety:	\$4.50/trio	old	Young		
									Showmanship Class: Name:					Age:	No Fee

NAME OF JUNIOR

SHOW DATE: NOV 10 & 11, 1998

TOTAL ENTRIES

22

ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED BY October 20, 1998

TOTAL ENTRIES 22 @ \$1.50 ea

\$33.00

BANQUET

GSPFA MEMBERSHIP (\$3/YR)

TOTAL ENCLOSED

33.00

SIGNATURE

S. Robert Powell

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:
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RINGOES, NJ,
08551
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1959

Welcome to our 49th Annual Fall Show! With 1458 this is the largest show we have had in many years. We also had more help in setting up the show than in previous years and it couldn't have come at a better time. The Sussex Club provided both equipment and manpower without which the show would have been an impossibility. We owe them a hearty THANK YOU! We also would like to thank all those Garden State members who helped.

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